The Daily Campus

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Reagan, Gorbachev conclude talks

GENEVA (AP)—President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their extraordinarily personal summit Wednesday, claiming "broad areas of agreement" but providing no details on whether the superpowers had resolved any major issues.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters after the formal talks had ended. A joint farewell ceremony was hastily scheduled for Thursday morning.

A U.S. source indicated that there would be a joint statement to provide impetus on arms control but that the leaders would issue no specific guidelines to help negotiators break the current impasse.

Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed.

A State Department negotiator, Raymond Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams. The official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the agreement would be signed Thursday.

Reagan's chief advisor on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among the experts who continued discussions following the end of Wednesday's formal negotiations. It was an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

The leaders, sitting with advisors and their wives before a roaring fire in the library, went over and endorsed the experts' telephone report.

The U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted at least one surprise at Thursday's farewell and said plans for a follow-up summit might await a post-summit decision.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to comment on whether any significant agreements were forged, adhering to the news blackout established during Tuesday's first summit session.

Professor shoots down 'Star Wars' plan

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars," is based on ignorance, a physics professor said Wednesday night.

Physics professor Daniel Caldi compared Reagan's vision of a great shield against nuclear weapons to changing mountains into cheese to feed starving people.

"As wonderful as it sounds, it can't be done," he said.

Caldi examined political, economic and strategic implications of Star Wars in his speech, which coincided with the Geneva summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan has taken little interest in arms control, Caldi said, and without doing the proper consulting, he adopted the view of a group of scientists who believe science can do anything.

"That is absolutely untrue," Caldi said. "There are limits to what science can accomplish."

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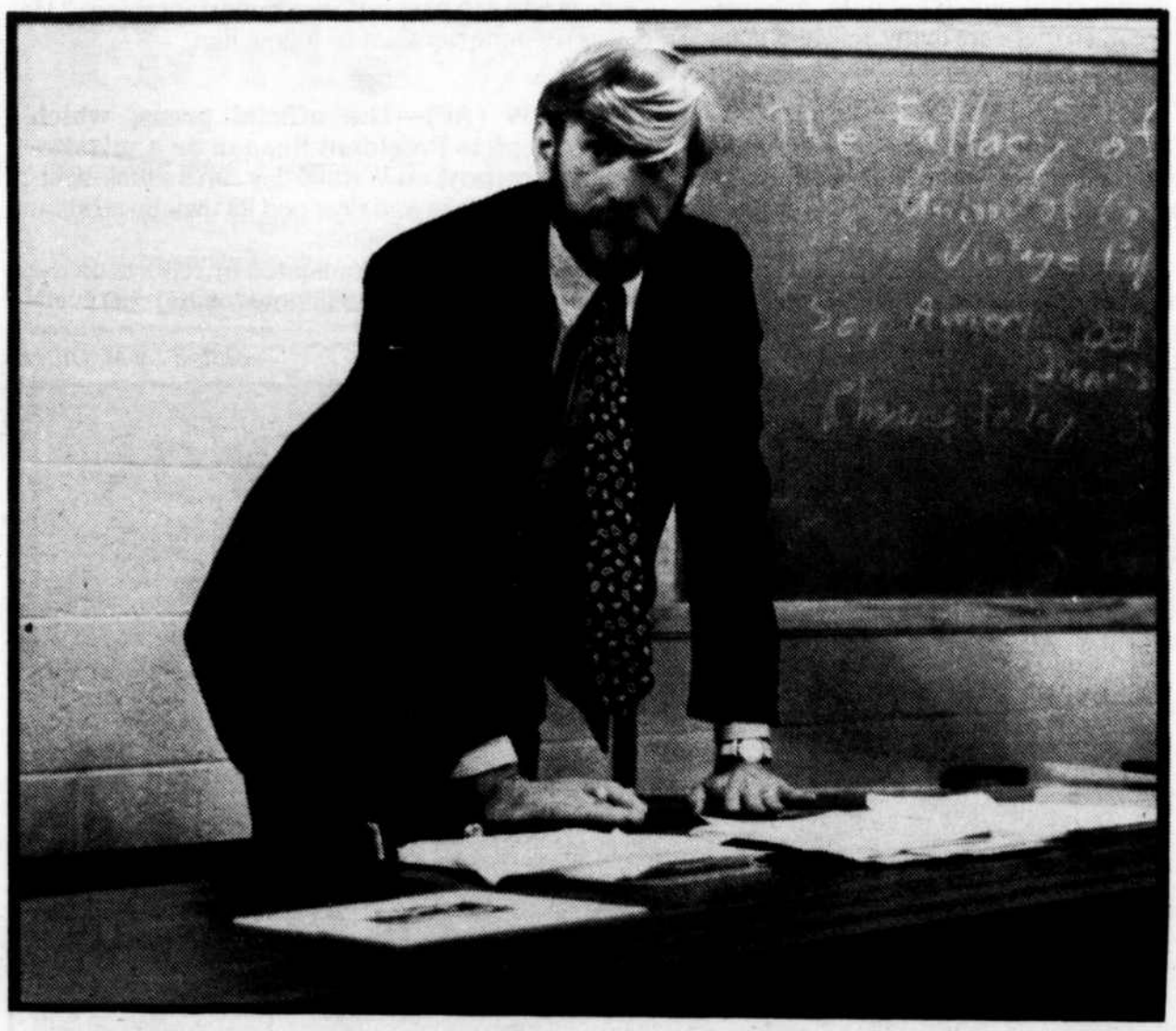

Professor Caldi speaks to students last night on Reagan's Star Wars plan (Mark Caswell photo).

USG approves, 18-2, 1986 spring budget

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

After 45 minutes of debate, the Undergraduate Student Government passed, 18-2 , an amended spring budget that will include a new $2,000 "savings account" capital reserve fund.

The capital reserve line item was proposed by comptroller Lynn Lamonica and Budget and Finance Chairwoman Reah Mopsik in order to guarantee extra money for the spring of 1987. The goal of the amendment was to protect the money by keeping it out of the general budget. The amendment passed 14-5-1.

"We don't want you seeing a lot of extra money and then thinking that you can go out and spend it," Mopsik told the assembly. The reserved money is needed in case USG does not get a fee increase, Lamonica said.

A plan to budget $4,000 in the care of the Budget and Finance Committee for safekeeping until spring 1987 was considered last meeting. The proposal was voted down Wednesday night after Lamonica and Mopsik told the assembly they had a better way to protect the money.

"The surplus is dwindling," Lamonica told the assembly. "We have to stretch this thing. We have to make it last," she said.

Lamonica told the assembly that by putting the $2,000 in a line item, it wouldn't automatically be rolled over with the unappropriated surplus to be rebudgeted. It could be saved for future semesters.

Because the reserve is a line item, only the president and comptroller acting together would have the power to spend the reserved money. Some members felt that was too much individual control over the money.

See page 3

Drunk driving arrests increase on campus

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

The number of drunk driving arrests on campus have increased each year since 1978 despite attempts campus police have made to make students aware of the problem.

Officer Robert Parizeau, of the UConn police department, talked to a group of 25 students at 7:00 Tuesday night in the North Campus cafeteria about drunk driving and the problems with alcohol.

During the 1978-79 school year, police made 10 drunk-driving arrests, Parizeau said. In 1984-85 there were 45 arrests. Since Jan. this year there have been 62 arrests.

Parizeau goes around to all the dorms to make students aware of what drinking and driving are all about.

"One of the best ways of solving a problem is through discussing it and that's what these drunk driving awareness programs are all about," Parizeau said.

The Field Sobriety Test is used by officers to determine whether a person is arrested for drunk driving or let loose. This test includes putting your arms out and, with eyes closed, trying to touch your nose, reciting the alphabet to detect slurred language, and walking a straight line to detect wavering.

If a person fails any of the tests he is placed under arrest and taken to the police station where the arrest is videotaped for court purposes, Parizeau said.

The person arrested then blows into an intoximeter to measure the amount of alcohol content in the blood. Parizeau said that people refusing to take this test will lose their license for six months.

"People just don't want to admit they can't drive a car," Parizeau said. "We have no good feelings about arresting a drunk driver."

"We hate drunk driving arrests," Parizeau said. "It takes two hours to complete all the procedures."

Parizeau said that too many people are concerned with the problem after the fact instead of doing something to make students aware of the problems associated with alcohol.

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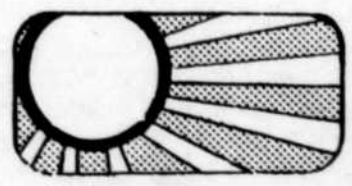
Inside Today:

- Make room for *Plenty* on your movie schedule. See page 9.
- Problem solving is his business. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny skies overhead today as temperatures linger in the 50s. Clouds moving in tonight with lows in the 30s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Moffett still fighting 'dreamer' perception

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Toby Moffett said Wednesday he's had to fight the perception that he's "a dreamer" in challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic nomination for governor.

He also said members of the O'Neill administration have been pressuring people, particularly those who do business with the state, to stay away from him.

Moffett, who formally launched his campaign last week, is spending this week blitzing the state, hammering home his message that "we Democrats can do better."

"There are those who say to me, 'Toby, you must be a dreamer. Everything's fine. We cut taxes. We've got a surplus in Hartford.'

"But it's precisely at those moments that we drop the ball," he told union workers and some residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged as they ate lunch.

"Things can be great today, but we can lull ourselves into a false sense of security," he told about 50 retired garment workers gathered at a labor hall. "People want a government that plans for the future."

Moffett, a 41-year-old congressman, made a series of stops in Middletown, New Haven and Meriden on Wednesday.

During one interview, he charged that O'Neill administration officials were pressuring people to keep away from him.

"There's been word...from people in the administration saying 'Your business partner is getting involved with Moffett and we don't look kindly on that.'

"It's typical, straightforward, strong-arm kind of stuff," Moffett told the Connecticut Radio Network. "This is a crowd that has been in power a long time. They play a very tough game."

NATION

U.S. economic growth fastest in over a year

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. economic growth spurted upward at a surprisingly rapid 4.3 percent annual rate from July through September, the fastest pace in more than a year, the government reported Wednesday.

While the Reagan administration hailed the increase as a "significant acceleration" in economic activity, private economists were not as impressed, contending that the added growth during the summer may well subtract from activity in coming months.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product—the total output of goods and services—grew at the fastest rate since a 7.1 percent increase in the second quarter of 1984.

This new estimate was a full percentage point above a 3.3 percent government projection made last month. While the gain was far above what most analysts had expected, they stressed use of caution in interpreting the figure.

"No one should be fooled," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers. "There is little meaningful growth going on in the economy at the present time and little room for optimism that we have a lasting rebound under way."

Sinai said most of the strength during the third quarter came from strong consumer spending, particularly on new car purchases. Spending on durable goods, which includes autos, increased at an astonishing 23.3 percent annual rate in the summer.

WORLD

IBM calls for reform in apartheid system

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—After years of operting quietly and profitably here, IBM is wading into the racial maelstrom of South Africa with calls for reform of the apartheid system.

The company, which operates in 130 countries and has been under pressure from apartheid opponents in its home country, is not escaping criticism even in South Africa.

IBM executives are speaking out to the South African government about white-minority rule, the persistent black riots and the stifling recession that many economists say is rooted in the system of racial separation.

These executives are doing even more in private, say company spokesmen.

IBM Chairman John Akers, known for generally shunning politics, is on the steering committee of a 52-strong group of U.S. corporate chiefs who bought space in a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper Oct. 27 to pledge they would "play an active role" in dismantling apartheid.

Last Friday, the group sent a message to President P.W. Botha, urging him to be more conciliatory in dealing with black students who are boycotting their segregated classes.

Akers wrote a letter publicized in the International Herald Tribune in March in which he criticized apartheid while justifying IBM's presence in South Africa.

"Business people are not social reformers in disguise," he wrote. "But economic activity does have profound social effects, direct and indirect, that enhance the climate for change."

In September, after some 700 people had died in more than a year of riots, IBM treaded further than ever into South Africa's stormy political sea.

IN OTHER NEWS

EAST HARTFORD (AP)—Three men were charged with bribery after they voluntarily surrendered themselves to police in connection with a corruption investigation, authorities said.

Police Detective Robert F. Kenary said more people were expected to be charged as an investigation of the allegedly illegal awarding of contracts by the East Hartford public works department continues.

●

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A former student portrayed by the government as having been a major cocaine dealer on the campus of an exclusive preparatory school avoided a prison term Wednesday when a federal judge imposed a six-year suspended sentence and placed him on probation for five years.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The Great American Smokeout marches into the heart of tobacco country Thursday, and its anti-smoking message is spreading even in the land where the golden leaf is the undisputed, multibillion-dollar king.

"We have nearly 80 of our 100 county units participating this year, so there are many activities going on," said Wendy Scott, spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society.

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—The driver of an 18-wheel tractor trailer was arrested Wednesday after crashing his rig into the Washington Monument.

Garrow Ernest Brigham, 36, of Savage, Md., drove across 500 feet of grounds and through two small fences and rows of benches before hitting the monument, said U.S. Park Police Major Richard Cusick.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The archbishop of Canterbury's emissary dropped out of sight again Wednesday in his pursuit of freedom for kidnapped Americans.

Terry Waite told journalists Tuesday, after returning to Beirut from London, that he needed to meet the captors again to pass on "very important things." He asked the reporters not to follow him.

●

MOSCOW (AP)—The official press, which usually depicts President Reagan as a missile-packing cowboy, on Wednesday ran its first front-page photos of him and dropped its usually strident attacks on the United States.

Television news was dominated by reports on the summit, including about 15 minutes of the main evening program "Vremya."

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

What were the courses that freshmen at UConn had to choose from in 1893?

Freshmen in 1893 had ten courses from which to choose. They were: Arithmetic, Grammar, Physical Georgraphy, U.S. History, Penmanship, Elocution, Music, Military, Sewing, and Physical Culture.

WEATHER

Sunny Thursday, high 45 to 55. Partly cloudy Thursday night, low 25 to 35.

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The town of Amero Columbia lays in ruins following last week's mudslide. Over 23,000 people perished in the disaster that will take weeks to cleanup (Reuter photo).

...USG has 'savings account' in spring budget

From front page

Assembly Member John Ryan said that the money should be left in the original budget arguing that the assembly members "are responsible enough not to spend it."

Former president Jay Stolfi said that leaving the money spendable by the president and comptroller without assembly approval, was like "taking money from your savings account and putting it in your wallet."

"I ask the assembly, is it [the $2,000] safer with [President] Art [Strassle] and Lynn [Lamonica] with signature power or is it safer with the assembly?" Stolfi asked.

Mopsik said that the purpose of the reserve was for safekeeping. "If we are going to give the assembly power to control the capital reserve, then I don't see the need for the account," she said.

Michael Kainen, an assembly member, said that the idea behind a $2,000 reserve fund made no sense. He said that if USG had only $2,000 in unappropriated surplus in spring 1987, "we're in deep shit."

Kainen said that if the assembly followed that reasoning "in order to protect the money from ourselves so we don't screw up, why the hell not put $7,000 in [capital reserve] which is what we might really need for that semester?"

Lamonica said that if USG could afford to put more in the account, she would have proposed it. In addition, she said that the assembly could have appropriation power over the money if the amendment was passed with that stipulation. It was.

Jennifer Rienks, vice-president, said the main point of the reserve was to guarantee extra money for the future. "We're putting the money away so we don't look at it," she said.

Minutes later the argument was brought up again after Ryan proposed another amendment to the budget which would kill the reserve account and place the $2,000 into unappropriated surplus. (Originally the money had been budgeted for advertising and clubs.)

Stolfi argued for the new amendment which would essentially kill the one just passed.

"We are not saving or safeguarding our money. What is this idea for?" Stolfi asked. He said the only difference was where the assembly placed the money in the budget. "I know that Lynn [Lamonica] is saving it and all that unappropriated roll-over baloney," he said, but the reserve that the assembly can get to does not protect the money and that the assembly might as well vote to kill the reserve.

Stolfi added that last year the budget was passed "in six minutes" and he couldn't understand why it was taking so long.

The assembly voted to keep the reserve and discussion on the budget ended soon after. Jason Bartlett complained that the assembly had hardly considered the other items. The assembly had only discussed one other point, he said. He asked why discussion was ending.

"We have been arguing on this for 41 minutes—that's why!" assembly member Rich Grosskopf shouted.

There is currently an unappropriated surplus of $31,141.34.

This will be rebudgeted in the spring budget after the books are closed at the end of the year with $4,536.36 left unappropriated. This money, in addition to other line item surpus, will become next semesters unappropriated surplus. Lamonica estimated that it will be around $24,000.

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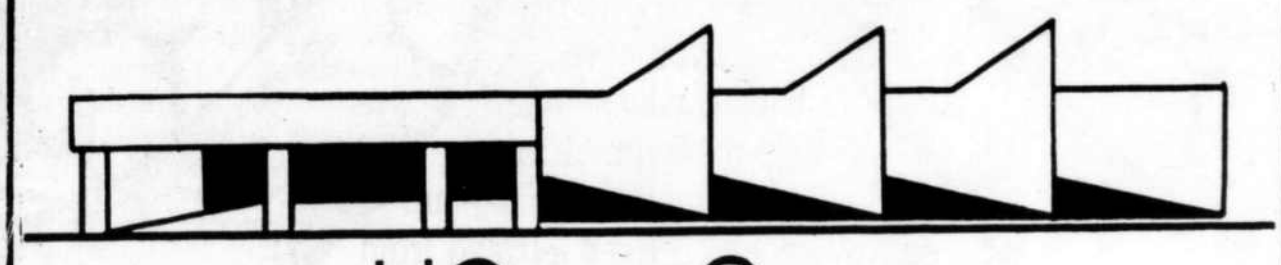

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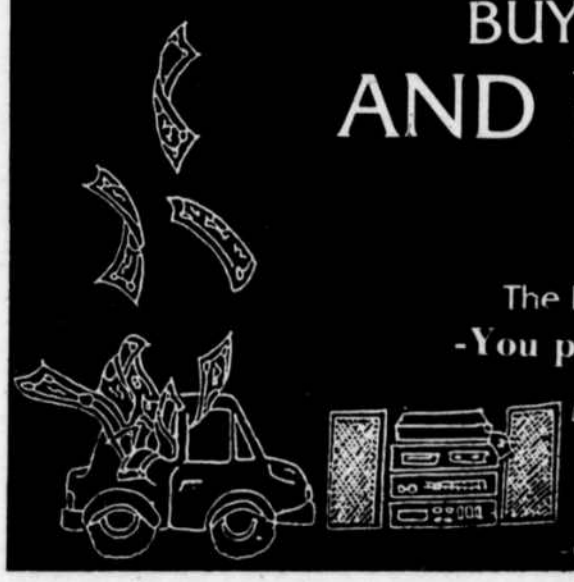


Town may fear ConnTech

By Peter A. Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

Mansfield residents, fearing pollution, traffic problems tax problems, and the threat that UConn was taking over the town, argued against the proposed ConnTech research park during a planning and zoning commission public hearing Wednesday night.

The commission heard testimony from about ten people who either opposed the project outright or had concerns about aspects of the plan. Several people spoke in favor of it, including a representative from UConn, one from the UCEPI board, and one from the greater Willimantic Chamber of Commerce.

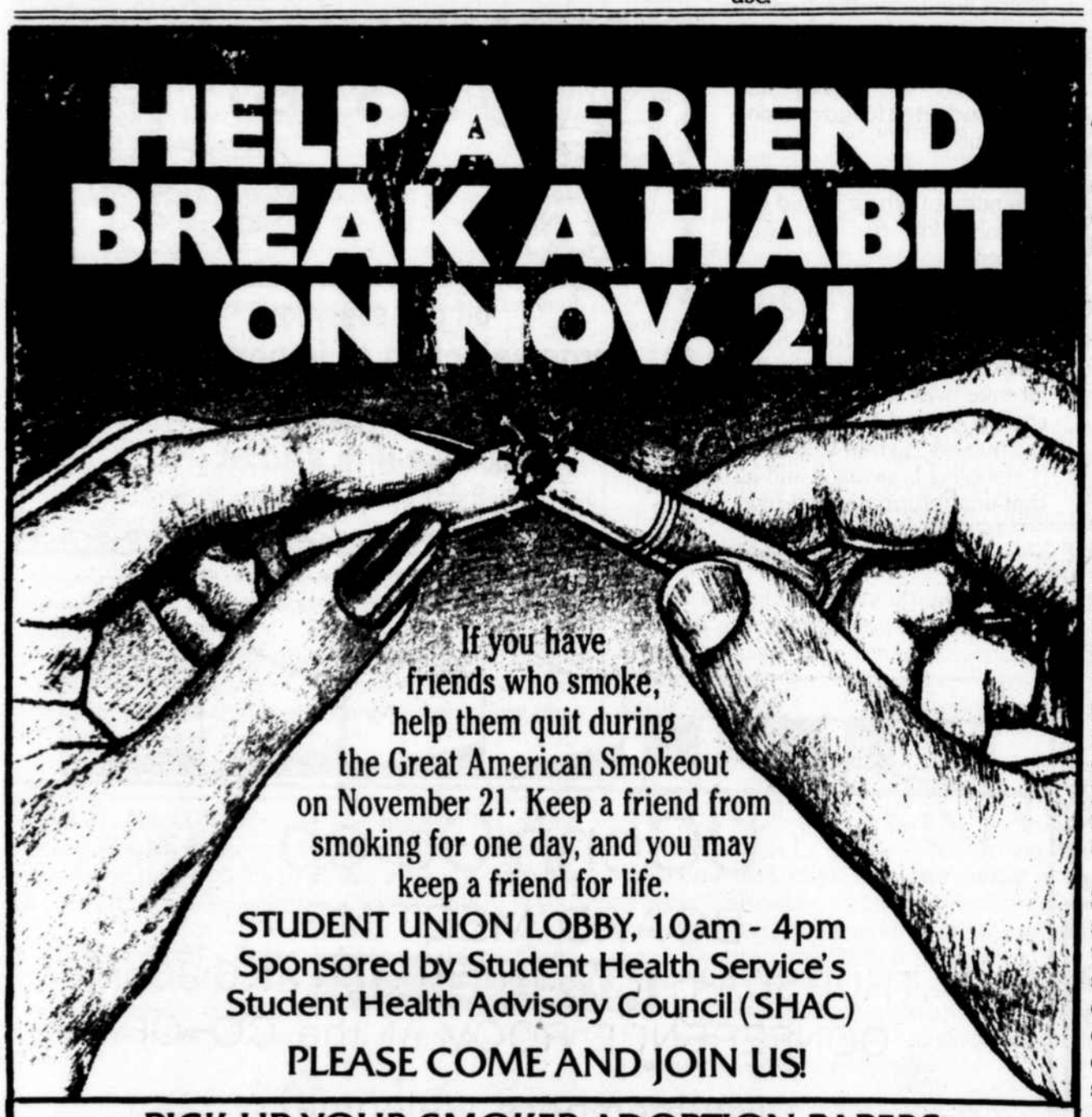
Larry Frankel, of 350 Hunting Lodge Rd, said that he was concerned with the ground water problem. Frankel, who described himself as an environmental geologist, told the commission that "ground water in this part of town has been deteriorating at an accelerating rate, both normal deterioration and toxic deterioration." He said that two years ago he sent a letter to then president John DiBiaggio and to the mayor of Mansfield requesting that a water budget study be done. The study would determine ground water levels and availability in the coming years.

"I don't think the developer has provided us with enough enviornmental information," Frankel said.

Paul Goldberg, president of ConnTech Development Company, which is responsible for developing the 390 acres of land set aside for ConnTech, was at the hearing along with a team of four experts on various aspects of the plan.

Goldberg was there to defend an application for rezoning of 371 acres of the land for limited commercial use.

HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21



If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.

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...police give lectures to fight drunk driving

From front page

Parizeau appeared again the following night at 7:30 in the North Campus cafeteria, along with a panel, to discuss any issues on alcohol. These discussions were sponsored by the head resident staff of North Campus.

Along with Parizeau on the panel were Jackie Seide, associate director for residential life.

A question was asked why the UConn police don't use road blocks to cut down on drunk driving to which Parizeau replied, "We don't use road blocks because we don't have the resources or manpower to. The state police do use road blocks, though, and they've had unmarked vehicles parked outside of Thumper's and Oscar's."

Students feel that more people are drinking and driving because they can't drink in the dorms anymore and have to go to the local bars.

Seide responded by saying, "The university responds to state laws. If the state says that people under the age of 21 can't drink, we say they can't drink."

"We're trying to provide activities without alcohol," Seide said. "Students should drink responsibly or not at all."

"The alcohol policy has been a great asset to the public safety department," Parizeau said. "We can go out on a Thursday night and see less damage from last year. There aren't as many broken street lights or stop signs."

Parizeau said, "if only one person could be convinced not to drive drunk, I'll be satisfied."

...Star Wars zapped

From front page

The theoretical effectiveness of Star Wars is 99.99 percent, Caldi said. With the number of warheads involved in a nuclear strike, the odds still allow one warhead to get through the shield. If effectiveness is reduced to 99.9 percent, 10 warheads could get through, Caldi said. And if effectiveness is reduced to 99 percent, 100 warheads could get through, resulting in 40 million deaths, he said.

Another major drawback of Star Wars is strategic, Caldi said. Since the system in theory renders a nuclear first strike obsolete, deployment of a Star Wars system would encourage a Soviet preemptive first strike, Caldi said.

Reagan proposes to offer Star Wars technology to the Soviets to avoid this problem. Caldi said Reagan's offer "stretched the credibility of anyone in this country and is total fantasy to anyone in the Soviet Union. It's hypocrisy beyond words."

Some people in the government recognize Star Wars' technological flaws and see its usefulness as a bargaining chip, Caldi said. The Soviets do not want to engage in another round of the arms race because it is expensive, and those who would use Star Wars as a bargaining chip think they can cripple the Soviet economy, Caldi said. But historically the Soviet people have shown that they will endure great hardship to ensure the safety of their country, and this will not change, he said.

One relatively new technological advancement in Star Wars is the X-ray laser, Caldi said. It is the most effective Star Wars weapon, but is relatively unknown because it is being kept secret by the military. It has a greater effectiveness than other Star Wars weapons, but requires a nuclear explosion to work. Thus, using X-ray lasers means putting nuclear weapons in space, which the Reagan Administration is reluctant to do. Star Wars, Reagan has stressed, is a non-nuclear defense.

Caldi also talked about economic implications of Star Wars. He said it diverts money, and the talent of scientists and engineers from other world problems. He also suggested why Reagan is so pro-military. Much of the military industry is based in California, and has supported Reagan throughout his political career. He in turn rewards them with contracts, Caldi said.

Caldi also noted that the United States' European allies disapprove of Star Wars because it does not help them. Star Wars only applies to intercontinental missiles. Short-range missiles are not affected.

"It remains to be seen whether reason will prevail," Caldi said.

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Campus news

MOOVE OVER AND MAKE ROOM FOR ME—This group of young dairy cattle seem to be fighting for the attention of this woman (Maria DeAngelis photo).

International food booklets sold

The Department of Agricultural Publications and the Cooperative Extension Service here are offering a set of nine booklets about the foods and traditions of people around the world.

The booklets describe the history, culture and dietary patterns of people from Finland, Sweden, France, Italy, Mexico and China and, two American cultural groups—the Puerto Ricans and the Hawaiians. The ninth booklet is filled with information on the foods and traditions of New England.

These booklets were developed to help Connecticut families to broaden their horizons through a better understanding of foods of other lands. The booklets also can add interesting variety to meals and encourage improved nutrition.

Each booklet contains recipes for some traditional foods of the indicated nation or area. One can try foods with such exotic names as albondivaskim chi, kalalaatikko or tau kyok choi. There are recipes for authentic Italian lasagna, Swedish meatballs, French onion soup and New England boiled dinner with succotash. Extension nutritionists have adapted the recipes to Connecticut kitchens while maintaining a high degree of authenticity.

The Foods and Traditions set is available by mail, postpaid, for $4.85 from the Department of Agricultural Publications, U-35, 1376 Storrs Road, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268.

Taxi hearing Tuesday

HARTFORD—A public hearing will be held on Tuesday concerning taxi service for UConn.

The hearing will take place in Room 149 of the Transportation Department Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Discussion will concern a request by U-Conn Cab of Putnam for approval to operate five vehicles in taxicab service within Mansfield. This will be the firm's first venture in taxi service.

If inclement weather or other conditions require the postponement of the hearing, it will be held on Nov. 29 at the same time and location.

Loucks interns

WINDSOR—Wendy Loucks a UConn senior from Windsor has recently joined C. Franklin Thompson Advertising, Inc. in Windsor, as an intern.

During her internship, Loucks will be assisting the personnel in the advertising and public relations departments. She will be graduating in May with a B.A. in communications/mass media.

JAMES JENNINGS
Educator, Political Scientist, and Dean
College of Public and Community Service, UMass/Boston
to speak on
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QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE RENTALS

This ombudsman's for you

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

You'd think after 15 years Charlie Oliver would be tired of hearing everyone else's problems.

Grading snafus, personal crises, student-teacher squabbles, police predicaments, and parking pickles—he's heard them all.

"I never get tired," Oliver said. "After 15 years if I were tired, I would want to do something else."

But the university's ombudsman has no intention of quitting.

As ombudsman, Oliver listens to the grievances of students, faculty and administration and tries to resolve them through the proper channels.

"I can't resolve every problem," Oliver said. "I have to investigate it. That's the most important thing."

Oliver says he listens to both sides of an argument and determines the legitimacy of a problem before he acts.

"I'm not just a student advocate," he said, "because (if I were) I'd lose respectability. I want to make sure the system works for everybody—administration, faculty and students."

Oliver, who reports directly to the university president, tape records all grievances brought to him, but keeps all information confidential.

"Confidentiality, that's the nature of this office," he said. "That way, no one feels threatened."

Oliver has dealt with a wide range of grievances and "can't think of a problem I can not get the handle on."

"UConn is a microcosm of the larger society," he said. "Any problem you have out there, you have here, too."

Oliver still believes that racial discrimination is a problem at UConn, although he feels it is less overt than when he first arrived here and is mainly a social problem now.

"Where you don't get a good mix," he said, "I'm concerned about that. The independent, small dorms have more non-minority (white) students than the high rises. There are more minority students in the high rises. We do our best to counter this. It's important that we get a mix. Segregation is no good for anyone...Psychologically it fosters hate. When people are equal there's less apt to be hate."

The nature of student complaints has not changed much in his time here, Oliver said.

"The same problems you have now were here 10 years ago," he said.

"Most students are concerned about graduating, making sure they take the courses that are right for them."

However, Oliver said that students were more "issue-oriented" when he came to UConn. Today, they are more "job-oriented."

Oliver feels he has helped many people.

Some years ago, he said, the South African embassy tried to obtain the names of African students at UConn. Oliver investigated and discovered that the embassy wanted to punish and threaten the families of students who left South Africa. Because of Oliver's investigation, the university stopped giving out the names.

Life/Style

Traveling nurse helps heal in Haiti

HARTFORD (AP)—Three trips to the Caribbean over the past three years would seem to qualify Mary Lou Benoit-Connors as a well-heeled nurse.

In fact, it is the poor on the island of Haiti who are better healed as a result of her efforts.

Since 1982, Benoit-Connors has worked on her own to solicit donations of medical supplies for Haiti's poor and then spent three vacations there tending the ill.

Last week, Benoit-Connors and three friends took more than $10,000 in donated medicine to a clinic in the village of L'Acul in northern Haiti.

"My first trip, I was convinced we were only putting Band-Aids on a wound. But a nun said: 'Have you ever seen how many ripples a pebble makes?,'" the 40-year-old Benoit-Connors recalled.

"Our work is person-to-person and heart-to-heart," she said. "We wish we could feed everyone, and cure disease. But whatever we can do to help really makes a difference."

Benoit-Connors, who works in the outpatient clinic at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, became interested in Haiti in 1982 when Nedra Caccomo, her nursing instructor at St. Joseph College, told her about Haitian clinics built by De Paux University. The instructor had been there to do field work.

Benoit-Connors decided she could do something to help and began soliciting donations. No one at St. Francis was safe from her pleas and some, like Dr. Richard ZuWallack, became such strong converts that they, too, began soliciting money and supplies for the Haitian clinic.

They asked doctors, drug salesmen, and even an Amway distributor to give to Haiti.

On Benoit-Connors' most recent trip, American Airlines shipped, free of charge, her donated supplies of antibiotics for urinary infections, upper respiratory infections, and venereal disease, and case after case of Amway granola bars. Most importantly, she took donations of cash for the very sick.

"We gave the parents of four very sick children money to get them to a hospital. One child probably won't live. She had severe malnutrition; she'd never really developed.

"We saw a 16-year-old boy who had obviously broken his leg. He had a draining wound. He needed to be hospitalized. If

See page 7

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*If inclement weather or other conditions require the postponment of this hearing, it will be held on Friday, November29, 1985 at the same hour and location. Notice of such postponement will be given on the local radio and television stations or can be obtained by calling the Department of Transportation, Maintenance Operations Center in Wethersfield at telephone number 566-4880.

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Child Development Labs: not just kid stuff

By Joanne Zuzick
Daily Campus Staff

A high-pitched howl echoes down the empty corridor.

It slowly diminishes into muffled whimpers emanating from a room at the end of the hall. Inside, a woman sits on the edge of a cot soothing a flushed child.

"Shoosh," she whispers, smoothing the trembling toddler's bangs back. "Shoosh."

After a few minutes, the sobs cease and the child's heaving chest rests still.

At the University of Connecticut's Child Development Labs, this kind of teacher-child interaction is common.

"You can't be ho-hum about it. You have to be really enthusiastic," said Charlotte Madison, lab director. "You have to be very understanding and patient because that's what children demand from us."

Madison stands barely three feet taller than her kindergarten children. A simple white blouse and denim skirt make her appear efficient but friendly. Inquisitive eyes illuminate her round face as she talks about the children.

Madison, who joined the program eight years ago, explains the children's activities in the pre-schooler room as she observes them from behind a one-way window.

At a large round table littered with green clay, one boy rolls the dough into balls. Another makes limp snakes.

The walls are bedecked with the children's artworks, green and yellow paints swirled in candy cane patterns. Toys are scattered haphazardly on low tables, each painted brightly in eye-catching colors.

Molly and Jessie take a break to pose for a snapshot (Maria DeAngelis photo).

"Students are the backbone here," Madison said. "They bring enthusiasm and energy here."

The students are mainly student teachers with concentrations in early childhood or students doing field work or research. The research is usually done in class and covers areas such as the development of language.

"It's a chance to see how the theory in the textbook is

"We teach the kids self-help skills," Madison said. "It fosters individuality so they know how to put on coats...and there's a real sense of pride when they learn how."

The pre-schooler room is one of three areas for the children. Children from one month to two years and four months old are kept in an enclosed area separated by a low wooden wall from the two years and four months to the four year and four months old, pre-schoolers.

One infant boy peers over the divider as if he were a young convict. A pre-school girl trots over and pats him on the head. When he reaches for her hair, she swats him.

"How you arrange the environment is so crucial," Madison said, her hands folded politely in front of her. "No sit-down pencil and paper here. That kind of goes against our philosophy" she said, referring to the lab's emphasis on learning by doing.

Eighty-four children pass through the lab doors each year with seven teachers and approximately 10 UConn students attending to their needs. Although the state requires a 1—to—4 infant to teacher ratio, a 1—to—7 pre-schooler to teacher ratio and a 1—to—25 kindergartener to teacher ratio, the lab maintains a much higher standard with a 1—to—2 infant ratio, a 1—to—5 pre-schooler ratio and a 1—to—10 kindergartener ratio. This is possible through the many students who work at the labs.

See page 8

Nurse helps Haitians

From page 6

he's not, he'll be an amputee ...like so many people down there," she said.

Although Benoit-Connors' trips are something new, her interest in helping the poor is not. As a fifth-grader in Hartford, she dreamed of being an African missionary.

Later, she got a three-year nursing certificate and married optometrist Robert Connors of Hartford. Five years ago, she went back to school for her B.S. in nursing.

In 1982, after many innoculations, she was ready for her first trip to Haiti, but not the shock of seeing people locked in desperate poverty.

"We couldn't help but feel their gentleness. The children have such free and happy spirits, but they're so tiny and small. There is obviously malaria, polio, and typhoid. Diseases most societies have long controlled," she said.

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Child's play

From page 7

applied in the classroom," Madison said, pointing to one student teacher with a child propped in her arms. Moe, as she is called by the kids, teaches yoga and is a class favorite.

Before the labs were established 10 years ago, students used to attend a half-day program at a local nursery school. Now students can earn credit or participate in work study in the Human Development Center.

During their first few weeks, they receive crash courses in child care. Each week a one-hour discussion period is held where students see films and discuss child development. When students leave the program, they know how to change diapers, prepare children for naps and provide basic child care such as handling a sick child or helping a child learn to interact with other kids.

"For many it's their first time spending a lot of time with kids. Many decide here whether they want to have their own," Madison said.

The halls leading to the kindergarten room are covered with children's work. One wall has a campus map that was drawn by the kids with such landmarks as Squirrel Park, Egg Street, and Fire Street marked off in purple and orange markers.

Across from the map are finger paintings which look as if lime and lemon ice cream melted and ran on them. Underneath are photos of the children's grinning faces.

The smell of baking cookies in the kitchen causes one's stomach to growl. Although parents are required to provide lunch and diapers, if the child is not toilet trained, the school provides two snacks each day such as cookies or fruit. The program's cost is approximately $300 a year with financial help given to about 40 percent of the families.

Two Jungle Jims climb at the university's Child Development Labs (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Children's laughter, wooden blocks clunking as they fall and the vroom of toy cars fill the kindergarten room. As she enters, Madison is immediately approached by two girls. She asks one if she's been good and the child replies with a leap, then a nod and a sly giggle. The woman looks at her skeptically, her eyebrows raised high, then smiles.

Madison pads out to the playground in her orthopedic Mary Jane shoes, proudly saying as she goes, "You should see how they play out here."

The lab's Parent Advisory Board has helped buy some equipment for the playground and built one of the wooden play centers. They also help choose new teachers.

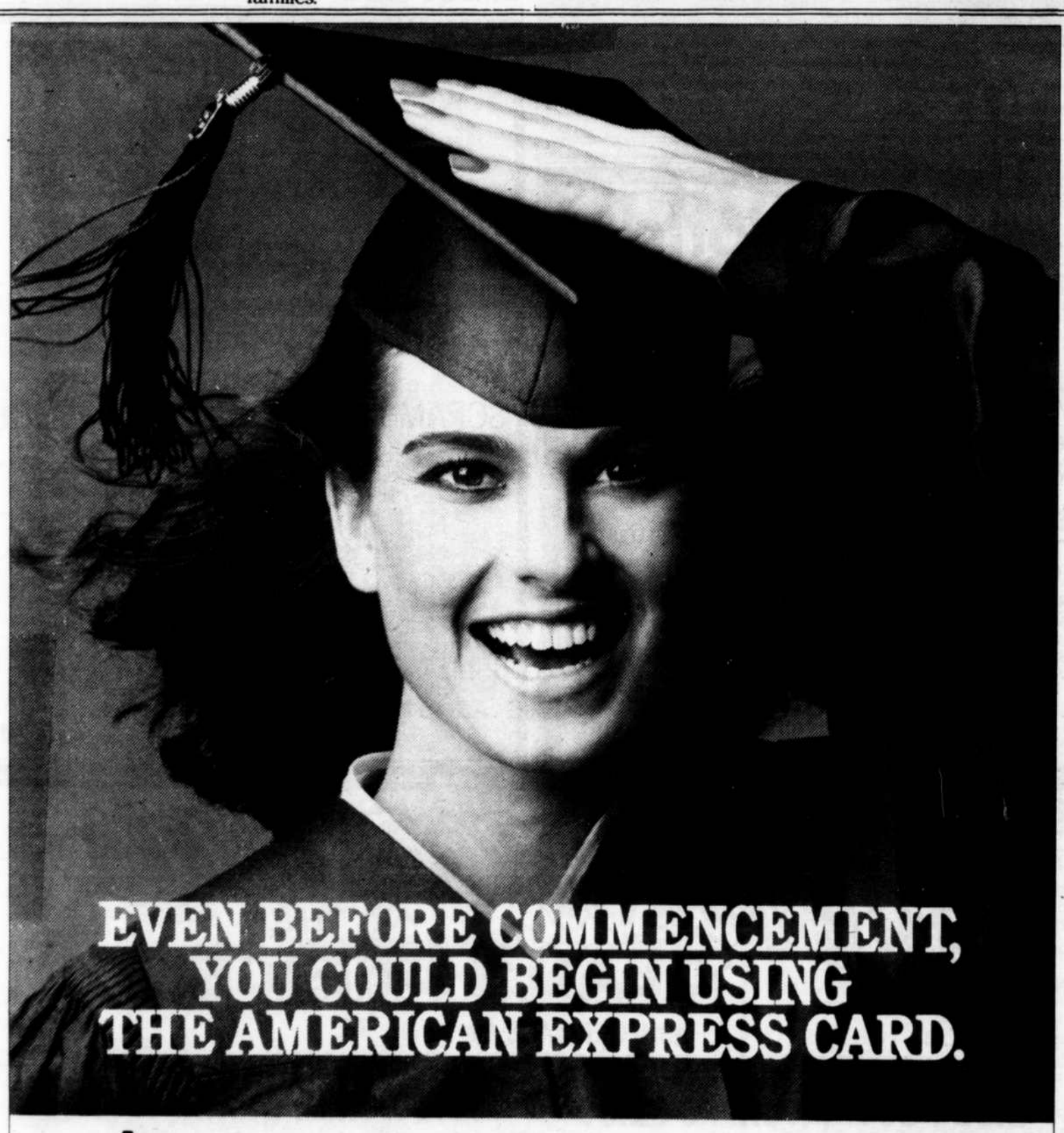
The toys, Madison explains, are sturdy, built for the expensive play they'll have to endure. The tike bikes have no spokes but instead have solid metal plates where the spokes should be. The swings rest a foot above the ground so as to prevent injury from falls. The ground is softened with sand. The entire area is enclosed by a metal fence cleverly hidden by trees, bushes and other natural landscape devices so that it looks less like a penned-in area.

As Madison leaves the playground for the pre-school room, she moves spritely.

"Look at Ashley," she coos as she enters. "She was one of my babies. I had her brother too." She places a hand on a young girl about eight years old who greets her with unabashed enthusiasm.

Although the place reeks of familiness, Madison is quick to emphasize that that is not its role.

"We don't take the place of a quality home," she says. "But kids who have grown up with us do seem to get along better (with other children)," she adds.



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Plenty another British look at being human

By Tom Lalli
Daily Campus Staff

The current wave of excellent British films continues with Fred Schepisi's *Plenty*, written by David Hare and starring Meryl Streep.

Plenty, like David Lean's *A Passage to India* and Richard Attenborough's *Gandhi*, takes as its theme the dismantling of the British Empire, and the suppressed desperation which clouds the British spirit. Looking on the nation with pity and reproach, these (and other) films, all British-made, sadly take note that England has long ago seen her "finest hour."

Unlike the above-mentioned films, though, *Plenty* avoids top-heaviness by focusing on one compelling character and leaving political parallels in the background. Meryl Streep plays a British woman who, when young, fought with the French resistance against the Nazis. The first scene, right out of a period espionage thriller, gives us a glimpse of this exciting existence which, later, will be so hard to replace.

Specifically, both Streep and Great Britain fall from greatness and youthful ideals to deviousness and eventual oblivion. The energizing factor in this tale of dissolution and disappointment is Meryl Streep. She gives another riveting performance, as a troubled woman who "likes to lose control."

The role reminds one of Kathleen Turner's business-woman-whore in *Crimes of Passion*. The compulsiveness of the characters is similar, but Streep takes advantage of the fact that hers is the better film, and creates a truly memorable character.

The film shows us what the characters are like, rather than the characters telling us. David Hare adapted his play for the film, but it is not-at-all stagy or theatrical. His script presents certain events and certain people from a woman's life and, like a good documentary, leaves it to the viewer to decide what is what.

The lack of direct information we receive from the characters is also in accordance with British reticence. We do know the characters extremely well, mostly from their actions or expressions, such as when Meryl Streep thoughtlessly puts her wet spoon in a sugar bowl.

Streep's character excuses her aimlessness and self-destructiveness by pointing to the sexual inequality and numbing boredom of life in postwar Britain. Whether any kind of lifestyle could have measured up to her memories of "the Good War" is questionable.

Considering the scope, a woman's life, *Plenty* could easily have been much longer; it is a fast-moving two hours. The pace is quickened by temporal jumps; we shift to years later without explanation. The filmmakers have eschewed needless titles and narration, acknowledging the sophistication of modern film audiences.

The technique also provokes a feeling of predestination. It is as if we are flipping through a series of snapshots which each bring back memories...but without fades or dissolves. The direction by Fred Schepisi is subdued and detached. It is mainly the actors, and the vivid characters they play, that hold the audience.

All of the players are superb. Tracey Ullman plays Streep's flaky roommate Alice ("the only bohemian in London"), and Sting is Streep's working-class lover. Both should give up their singing careers and pursue acting full-time. Ullman is particularly engaging on the screen; she has to be to hold her own with Meryl Streep. Charles Dance plays Streep's well-meaning husband, and Sir John Gielgud appears as the British ambassador.

As British diplomacy breaks down abroad, in the Suez crisis, Streep's character grows closer and closer to breakdown. But this is not heavy political allegory; on the contrary, the politics are very subtle, and barely noticeable until well into the film.

One of the points the film makes, however, is that, just as the British think themselves the "best in the world" at diplomacy because they hold their emotions in, they follow the same ethic of stoicism in their personal lives, and at great cost. Ultimately, as an old French farmer puts it, this ethic is stupid.

Plenty is playing at the Trans-lux. Rate R, it has some sexual content and foul language—but mainly the subject matter is simply more appropriate for adults.

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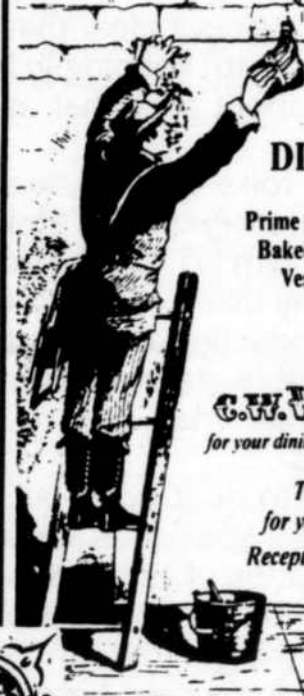
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AT THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE CENTER

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year

Page 10

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng Editor
Diane Norne, Business Manager Brian Dion, Senior Writer

Why the story?

Why did we do it?

Why did *The Daily Campus* publish a story about a UConn basketball star and his connection to the events on April 4, 1985 in yesterday's paper?

That's a question we've been asked since publishing the article, and the following is our explanation and reasoning for publishing the story:

What we tried to do was explain the situation Earl T. Kelley is faced with by reconstructing the night of April 4, 1985, using all the information available.

The story we printed basically says that Earl Kelley is facing a disciplinary hearing before the university. A major part of that action is based on the word of Greg C. Johnson—a man who is a drug dealer and thief, according to his statement to police. The story also makes it clear that the gun Kelley is being charged with keeping in his room was inoperable and about as lethal as a textbook.

Those are the facts, folks.

Some say that the story makes Kelley look guilty by connecting him to a self-proclaimed drug dealer. Others say that it makes the university look foolish for conducting a hearing based on heresay and questionable statements from persons whose knowledge may not be reliable. We're not taking sides.

What we are trying to do it point out that this case is a Swiss-cheese special as far as police cases go—there are a lot of holes. Why wasn't Johnson, who said he broke into Kelley's room, ever charged with anything? How can the university even consider having a case based on what Johnson said? The list goes on.

We are also attempting to let people know about the "whys" behind the charges. Everything about the case, until yesterday, was rumor. That's why we went to the files. With the publication of the story, there no longer is a question of what the police and the university base their actions on.

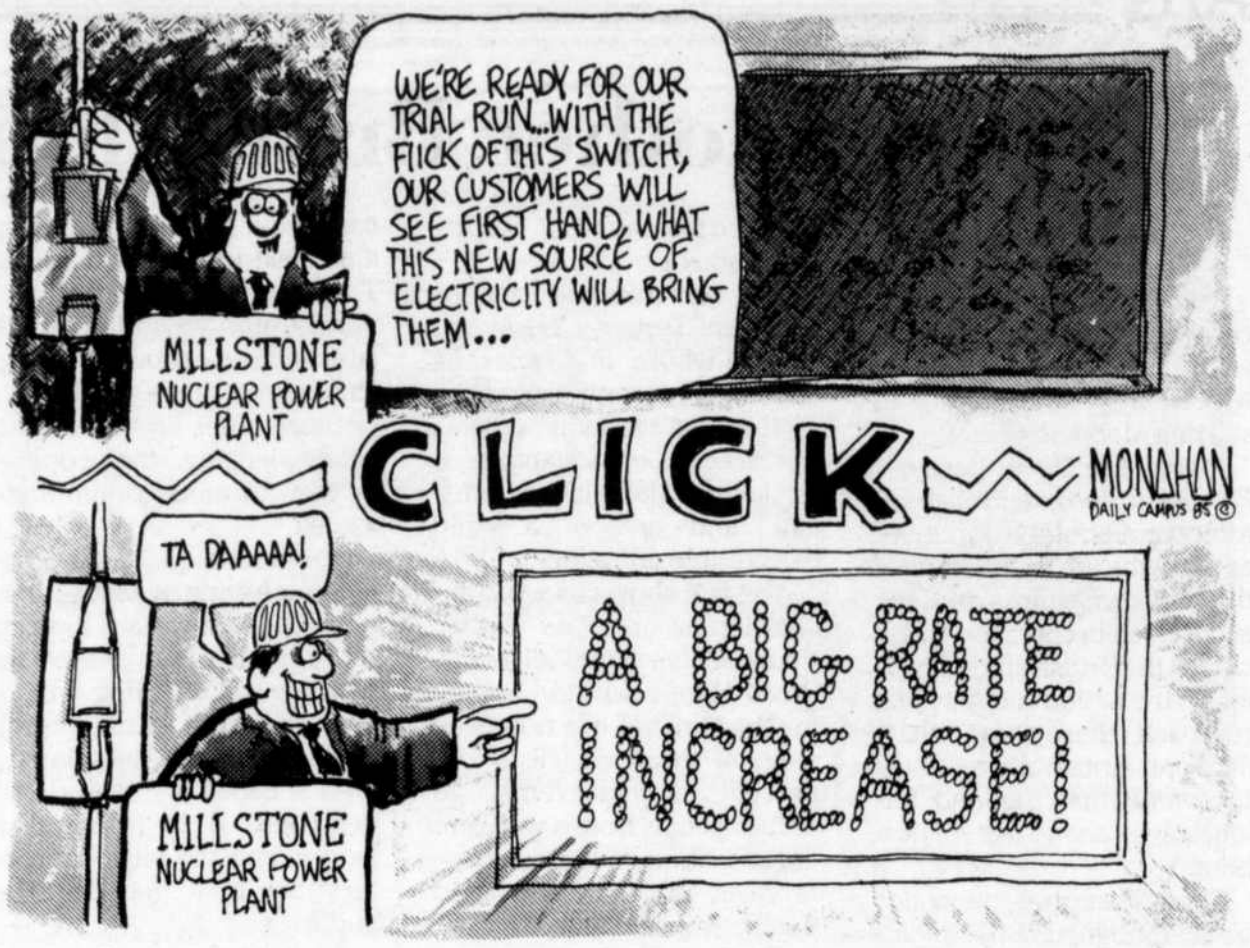
That's important to Kelley, among other people. His case is in public. As a scholarship Big East basketball player, he's a public figure. Anything he does—whether it's score 60 points in a game or plead guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct—is magnified because he's a 'star.' He's going to be held up to the public, for good and bad. That's the way things are. Used for university promotion, he receives a free education and plays major college basketball. He's not Joe Average Student, and can't pretend to be. Up until now, he's enjoyed the spotlight, but now must realize what will show up under a bright light.

What we hope to see come out of all this is the 'real' story of April 4—what actually happened. If it can be proved, beyond reasonable doubt, that Kelley had a gun, the university must take appropriate action. If that can't be proved Kelley's name should be cleared. He is, as they say, innocent until proven guilty.

Maybe, as a result, of yesterday's article, someone who knows what happened will come forward to set the record straight. Then we can get on with the season.

The Ombudsman

The Daily Campus wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at **486-5980.**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Bob Greene

The view from Seattle

Four from the road:

—I got into Seattle late at night, and ordered a midnight room-service dinner. As I was eating it I looked out the window; my hotel was directly across from a modern office building. It was one of those buildings that keep most of the lights burning all night long.

I could see only one man who was still in the building. He was visible through a floor-to-ceiling window of the office building; his window was on the same level as my hotel room. He had a shirt and tie on, and he was working at a desk that was equipped with a computer terminal.

I felt sorry for the guy—working at midnight. I finished my dinner and went to bed. But I couldn't sleep; at about 3 a.m. I got up to walk around the room.

I went to the window. I looked out again. He was still there; 3 o'clock in the morning, and the man was still at work.

I had an early appointment in the morning, so I was up at about 6 a.m. I looked again. Still there. Still the only man in sight.

I went out for my day's appointments and returned late in the afternoon. He had not gone home; he had been there at midnight, and now it was almost 5 p.m. and he was sitting in the same clothes at the same desk, still working. I found myself wondering what the project was that compelled him to do such a thing; was anything, or any bosses' demands, that important? Obviously so.

—America is turning into Media Heaven, and on one day in Los Angeles I believe I ventured into its outer extremes.

I was going around to television stations, radio stations and newspaper offices, being interviewed at each place about something I had written. Early one morning I went to KABC television in Los Angeles for the "A.M. Los Angeles" TV show.

It turned out that the person who interviewed me on the show was Cristina Ferrare—the woman who stood by her husband, John DeLorean, at his cocaine trafficking trial, and who left him for another man when the trial ended. I found myself thinking: What a weird country. All those nights of seeing Cristina Ferrare leaving the courtroom on TV news clips—and now here she is, a talk-show host in a TV studio, asking the questions. Media begets media.

I left the TV studio and went to my next interview, which was at a radio station. I walked in—and the man who was being interviewed right before me, talking about a book he had written was...John DeLorean.

Media begets media. There's no way to make something like this up. I would give you an ironic summary sentence, but what can you say?

—On a flight this trip, I saw something I had never seen before. I saw a passenger ask for a Bible.

The passenger was a young woman—well-dressed, attractive, carrying a briefcase. The flight attendants were handing out magazines, and the woman said, "Do you have a Bible?"

The flight attendant looked surprised, but she went to the little cubbyhole where the magazines are stored, and she brought the woman back a Bible. The woman thanked her and read it for the entire flight.

What struck me about this is that it should be so unusual. The Bible is supposed to be the best-selling book in the world, but I had never seen this happen. I wasn't even aware that planes routinely carried Bibles.

I was tempted to ask the woman why she had decided to read the Bible on this flight, and whether she did it on every flight, but I finally decided that such questions would be intruding on her privacy. At the end of the flight, though, I asked the flight attendant about it.

"We always have a Bible on board," she said. "I think all airlines do. But I've been flying for eight years, and this is the first time I've ever had a passenger ask me for the Bible."

—The Johnny-Carson-in-his-underpants rumor, I must report, is still picking up steam.

I first heard the rumor in Chicago; it must have been five years ago. According to the rumor, Johnny Carson had been in an elevator car crammed with people, descending from the 95th-floor restaurant of the John Hancock Center. In the rumor, the elevator car had become stuck, and it had become unbearably hot in the car. It took a while for repairmen to fix things. In the rumor, when the car finally arrived at the first floor, Johnny Carson walked out—wearing only his underpants.

The point, I guess, is that Carson had allegedly taken his clothes off to escape the heat. I made some telephone calls when I first heard the rumor, and it seemed to be totally false. There had been no elevator stuck at the John Hancock Center, I was told; Johnny Carson, as far as anyone knew, had not even been in town.

But people in Chicago delighted in repeating the rumor. Apparently the idea of Johnny Carson strolling out of a public elevator clad only in his underpants was too good not to believe.

Now, all this time later, I am hearing the rumor all over again. The location always changes; Johnny Carson is in his underpants in a different building every time I hear the story. In four different cities on this trip, though, people have eagerly told me the story. Each time, the punchline is that Johnny Carson comes walking out of somewhere in his underpants.

This must mean something.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Diane White

The White House 'walker'

For several days I puzzled over a mysterious term which appeared in the official guest list for the White House dinner for the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Just beneath "Mr. and Mrs. James Wyeth, artist," (which should, shouldn't it, be "Mr. James Wyeth, artist, and Mrs. Wyeth," unless she is also an artist, in which case it should "Mr. and Mrs. James Wyeth, artists"?) was the name Jerome Zipkin, and the description, "New York society 'walker'."

"Walker." Perhaps it's a new term for "extra man." There were a number of single women on the list. Maybe Zipkin was invited to walk with them, so to speak, perhaps even to walk them around, like a racetrack hot-walker who walks horses around after a workout to cool them down. Things probably get pretty overheated at these White House affairs.

Or it could be he spends a lot of time walking for exercise. Or maybe he's connected to the famous Walker family of New York, and someone neglected to capitalize the name. Or it could be a misprint.

I decided to call the White House and ask, even though I felt pretty foolish about it. The woman I talked to in the press office there didn't make me feel any less silly. She seemed put out that I was bothering call her with such a stupid question. I can't say as I blame her. As for the word "walker," she insisted she had no idea what it meant. "That is a term used by your peers in the media," she said, in a rather accusing tone.

My media peers here at *The Boston Globe* were as bewildered by the term as I. Since it had appeared in a UPI story, I called UPI's Washington bureau and asked if anyone there could tell me what it means.

After some consultation with her media peers, a reporter on UPI's Washington desk told me, "It's a guy who escorts beautiful and famous women." Is it a UPI term? More consultation. "Oh no," she said, "The White House put that out."

I was beginning to get the picture, or so I thought. "Walker," I surmised, must, after all, be social secretary slang for "extra man." I could almost picture the scene in the White House as they drew up the guest list: "We need a walker for the royal dinner. Get Zipkin." The woman I spoke to at the White House was probably embarrassed to admit that her peers in the protocol office would use such an undignified term.

The Globe's computers finally spewed forth the answer. A story of Terry Coleman in the *Manchester Guardian* described Zipkin as "Nancy Reagan's walker... alias the social moth. A 'walker' is a harmless and frequent escort, the kind many dancers and actresses use when they need to be seen in public and want a man who can take them out to dinner and not make a pass either at them or at the waiters."

Another story, by Joan Hanauer of UPI, revealed that the term was coined especially for Zipkin by *Women's Wear Daily*. "At first *WWD* called him Jerome Zipkin," Hanauer wrote. "Then the fashion newspaper renamed him 'the Social Moth.' Next it was 'the Social Mouth.' Now *WWD* calls him 'the Walker' .because he escorts so many famous women."

According to Coleman's story, Nancy Reagan, for reason perhaps best known to herself and other "walkees," has described Zipkin as "a modern Oscar Wilde." Now "the walker" has left, apparently against his will, his own small legacy to the language.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist

Michael Reilly

Pennies from heaven

I was worried.

Last week I realized it had been a long time since I worried about money. At least a year, and perhaps longer. As I realized this, I got nervous, because I was raised to worry about money.

Not that my family was poor (although trying to raise six kids on an associate professor's salary sapped my father more than numbers on paper suggested), but my parents remember the Great Depression. Anyone whose parents remember the Great Depression grew up worried about money. My parents taught me to count every nickle, to scrimp, to be aware of every bill I juggled. Luxuries included even meals, if those meals appealed more than a tuna casserole.

And last week I realized that for a full year I have been living pretty well; I have not had to keep track of any pennies, and I got away without balancing my checkbook.

Yet I always had plenty of money, no matter what I did.

I bought a new suit—and I had money.

I bought a *second* new suit—still had money.

Four weddings in one summer did not break me, or even make me squirm—although I had feared they might.

I bought a car—and went right on spending with no regard for my finite bank account.

Of course, I got cocky. I began to think my money was multiplying on its own in the bank, mating and producing offspring—with a population explosion. I knew I did not make a lot of money, and logic told me my savings ought to deplete itself unless I heeded my paltry income. But, illogically, my balance stayed above $1,000.

I can remember a time in my life when a checking account balance of $300 seemed a comfortable one. But now, figuring by my bottomless bankbook, I felt poor if the numbers went that low.

All the while, I knew something had to be wrong. A guy cannot go from trading paperbacks just to get two dollars for a hamburger, to being ignorant of his bank account's correct balance. I knew I must be living my life on a miscalculation, *somewhere*.

A few times earlier this fall I thought I had caught up with myself. The bank account had a balance low enough that projections said I couln't make it to payday. Worse, if I did make it, I'd fall behind and play catch-up for months, maybe years. "Ah ha!" I said to myself. "Nabbed at last! Now you'll pay for never taking your checkbook seriously." I proved wrong. The money held out. Even when it should not have held out.

Puzzled, I tried to figure out what was different. I have discovered it is this: I no longer worry about money. I do not count it as I spend it, but I only spend it as I need it. When I do not have much, rather than fret, I forget my need.

As a result, everyone involved with my financial life is calmer. Especially me. Desperation is gone; I have learned to live with less. In the days of deficit spending I bought things to prove I could buy things. These days, I forget to buy things.

I write this after discovering my bank account has, finally, bottomed out. Last week, I noticed my balance had only three figures in it. I got a little nervous but struggled to forget. I paid a few bills and realized I did not have the nerve to send out all the envelopes at once. I cashed a check, which may have been rubber, for walking-around money. Last night I pulled the last forty-two dollars out of my wallet and used it.

This morning, I emptied my pockets and rummaged through the car for spare change. Not satisfied, I traded bottles to get a dollar. I dumped out a shoebox of pennies, and rolled them. The pennies made $13.50.

I feel a little better, but payday is still four days off.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist

Mike Royko

The 'mood' of D.C.

Sometimes I really feel sorry for the people who live and work in Washington, D.C.

They seem to be far more sensitive and emotional than the rest of us out here. They're subject to extreme and sudden mood swings, from elation to deep depression.

I've learned this over the years by reading the various pundits who regularly tell us about "the mood of Washington."

There have been times when they've written that "the mood of Washington this week is one of deep melancholy."

This can be brought on by the arrest of a congressman for public indecency or a loss by the Redskins.

But only a few days later, you can read that "the mood of Washington this week is one of great elation."

That can be the result of the blooming of the cherry blossoms or the passage of a bi-partisan bill to limit the imports of foreign canaries.

I've always felt grateful that those in Washington keep these emotional swings to themselves. They don't expect the rest of us to join in or even understand the trauma that is brought on by the resignation of an under-secretary of interior.

But now that seems to be changing. We're expected to share in their emotional upheavals.

I discovered that this morning, when I woke up feeling pretty good until I went through the papers and read the reports from Washington.

Most of the stories had similar phrases. "The United States has been embarrased by..." "A high-level source said that this has caused great embarrassment to the United States..." "Several congressmen said that this is very embarrasing to ..."

They were talking about Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB spy who defected but has now decided to go back to the Soviet Union, or Big Mama Russia as it was called in old Russian novels.

It was only a few days ago that the mood of Washington was one of elation because he had come over to our side.

But now, not only Washington but the entire country is embarrassed because he has pulled the old switcheroo, as they call it in the intelligence community.

Well, I'm as loyal a citizen as the next guy. So as I shaved, I could see my face getting redder and redder from embarrassment. I even found myself averting my gaze so as not to make eye contact in the mirror.

On the way to work, I stopped at the coffee shop for breakfast and I said to Yvonne, the countergirl: "I imagine you're feeling embarrassed this morning, huh?"

She tugged at her skirt and said: "Somethin' showing?"

"No, I mean this embarrassing business with Vitaly Yurchenko."

She gave me a suspicious look and said: "I never been out with any guy with that name, And I went straight home last night."

"I'm talking about the Russian spy who defected than said he's going back. It caused this country, and all of us in it, great embarrassment."

"Are you kiddin'. Hey I'm not embarrassed. I read about him, and he's the poor sucker who's embarrassed. I mean, he's really got a problem now."

"In what way?"

"It says in the stories that the real reason he defected was because when he was in this country before, he used to get it on with some married Russian woman who was here with her old man. And Vitaly wanted to get a thing going with her again."

"I read that."

"Yeah, but when he went to see her, she told him uh-uh, the party's over. She got kicks from swinging with a spy. But now that he defected, he's just another DP in a baggy suit."

"Ah, the pain of rejection."

"Sure. And he can't go nowhere without some CIA guys tagging along. With all that working against him, how's he ever gonna go into a singles bar and get lucky?"

"It would be unlikely."

"But that's not the worst of it. Now he's going home to his wife and kids. The poor guy is going to walk in and say: 'I'm home, Sasha.' She's gonna say: 'Where the heck you been, Vitaly?' He's gonna say: 'Oh, it was terrible. The Americans drug me. Take me to States. Try to make me tell secrets. Then I escaped and come home to you as fast as I can. I don't even stop to have one with the guys.' Now, do you think any woman's gonna believe that?"

"It is a little farfetched."

"Yeah. She's gonna say: 'Vitaly, I warned you about chasing skirts. I'm leavin' and taking little Boris and the color TV with me.'"

"It's a story as old as man and woman."

"Right. But it just shows how dumb the Russians really are. He could have saved himself all that grief if he had done what any American man would have done before he defected."

"What's that."

"He should have phoned his old girlfriend first. And if the old man answered, hung up."

Pendulum swings at Jorgensen Tuesday night

By Melissa Jordan
Daily Campus Staff

Tuesday night at Jorgenson Auditorium, two tuxedoed young men, calling themselves Pendulum, took the stage for what proved to be one of the more interesting musical events this season.

Relying solely on piano (Jim Hodgkinson) and vibraphone (Ted Piltzecker), Pendulum describe themselves as "a chamber ensemble with a jazz vocabulary."

The duo opened their first set with Chick Corea's "Armando's Rhumba." One sensed Corea's influence throughout much of this program, particularly in Hodgkinson's own "Partner" and again in "Jake's Corner."

The latter, as partner Piltzecker glibly explained, was inspired by Pendulum's tour of the Yukon, in which they encountered a one-horse town with the moniker Jake's Corner, where "even the municipal pool was owned by Jake...Jim became fascinated with it," laughed Piltzecker. "God knows why."

"Yesterdays," a Jerome Kerne piece, opened eerily, progressing to a plaintive piano solo and culminating with a compelling vibraphone/piano dialogue.

The three most instantly recognizable numbers—the Beatles' "Yesterday," Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'" and the ever-popular "So Far Away," by Carole King, emerged with varying degrees of familiarity.

"Yesterday," for example, opened on known melodic territory, with Piltzecker's vibraphone providing both the number's main theme and Pendulum's own embellishments. The piano's entry into the Lennon/McCartney number, however, was the point at which the song left its safe ground. Although Hodgkinson's thick chords heavily emphasized the familiar notes, "Yesterday's" theme was vastly expanded.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" and "So Far Away" followed their originals much more closely.

Like Hodgkinson, Piltzecker incorporated two of his own compositions, "A Child's Dream" and "Tango Pappa" into Pendulum's program. The latter is particularly of note for its wit and its distinctive repetition of a sultry tango-like rhythm.

Pendulum's final set closed with Charlie Parker's "Billie's Bounce," an especially rousing ending to the program.

The ensemble's sound hits the ears as one of the more unique around, if only for that intriguing combination of piano and vibraphone.

At times, however, the two instruments sound dangerously similar. But Piltzecker wisely sticks to the vibraphone's lower and middle registers, for its highest keys *most* strongly resemble the piano's.

Though the duo undoubtedly owe much to jazz and its frequent and fervent variation, their hearts appear to belong to classical music, with its affinity for precision and *technical* craftsmanship. Improvisation—jazz's main staple—seemed virtually absent from Pendulum's performance.

Still, because of the jazz/classical fusion, Pendulum emerges, with its slick and pristine style, sounding like no one else—creating, in effect, its own genre.

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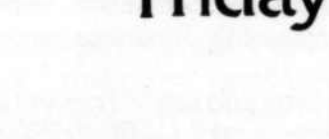

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Marketplace

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Female wants to bodyswap out of the Frats into any large co-ed dorm. If interested call 487-8150 (in the mornings). W11/21

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Located on campus for your convenience. Editing free of charge. W11/22

Ride Board

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Ride Wanted to Northern Jersey (anywhere along the parkway or turnpike) Leaving 11/22. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. Call Donna 487-0725. RB11/21

RIDE NEEDED to Syracuse. Leaving 11/22 or 11/23 for 2 people. Will pay expenses. Please call Jo or Mary at 487-6167 after 5 pm. Thanks RB11/21

Stranded turkey needs ride ANYWHERE in Maine for Thanksgiving. Can leave after 11:30 am on Tuesday 11/26 Will Share Expenses. Call Dee 487-8786 anytime. RB11/21

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO SYRACUSE THIS WEEKEND WILL HELP PAY EXPENSES! PLEASE CALL DEE - 487-5919. Thank you. RB11/22

Ride needed to University of Vermont in Burlington Friday Returning Sunday. Will share expenses. This is urgent. Call 487-5807. RB11/22

Ride needed to Long Island. Leave Nov. 26 after 1. Return Dec. 1. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy: 487-4724. RB11/22

Ride needed to Central NJ for Thanksgiving. I will share expenses and can leave anytime after Friday afternoon. Please call Adrienne at 487-8033. RB11/21

See page 14

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

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Marketplace

From page 13

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Ride desperately needed to Maryland. Baltimore-Washington vicinity. Can leave Nov. 25 or 26. Will share expenses. Call Margaret 487-5210. Reply ASAP. RB11/25

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Personals

Clare - Too bad last night was so short. Miss you already. I can't wait for the weekend in Molson Country. Love, Rich

Pete L - We just wanted to send you a (belated) Happy Birthday personal! "Hope to see you in McMahon's cafe!" Have a good one. - L & S -

Billiam - Happy un-Birthday! We told you we wouldn't forget to send the greatest sign-maker a personal! Luv, Me, Pita, Cheryl, Druggie and Dealer

Kristen, Even though you live on the 3rd floor, we on the 6th adore you. Especially me! (Here is your hugs and kisses.) XOXO Tracy

To Chris, Crandall A, The dress on Halloween did nothing for you, but I still dream of those earrings. My friends and I were admiring you and your friend. We think Thursday could be fun if you'd meet us in the library 3rd Floor lounge. T, V & K

To the Pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jolly, Molson, Cheerful, Awesome, Lucious, Amazing, Brilliant, Clumsy, Stuck, Tantalizing, Marvelous, and all the other Pledges - Thank you for dinner. We hope Sunday wasn't just a one night stand. Love, the Pledges of SAE

Vanessa: Okey-doke - just thought I'd ask. Good luck with your search! M.S.

To Interested (In Art Appreciation) - Forget about Jim. I've been interested in him since the beginning of the semester, and he knows it.

Signed, And Admirer with CLASS

Sue C. - I would definitely love to see you at Lorier's again tonight. B.V.

Dave H. McMahon - Let's not jump into anything too quickly. I am a very shy girl. Hope to hear from you. A "shy" girl in love

Tyler - Keep your chin up; it's not all over. There is something for you to live for out there. You just have to go out and find it. Happiness does not come easy. Find what you need, and don't give up. -Me-

To Liz: You're a really great person, and I would like to know if you would like to do something sometime.
A Tuesday Pizza Stop Employee

To the guys in Frats: We'd like to thank you for all your help - you're all sweethearts!! - Girls Desperately Seeking Charley P.S. We found him!!!

Sally - I love you more than anything else in the world.

Hey Al Happy 21st Birthday! Remember "To a Wild time as roommates?" It's been that AND MORE! (Though, at our age...) We were "Born to Run" so crazier times are ahead! (Oh no!) Seriously, you're more than a roomie, you're a REAL friend! I want all the best for you. (Even though the dangerous type thrills you, remember they like vacuum cleaners!)

Howard - Good luck tomorrow in your interview. I hope it goes great! (But only if you behave tonight!) Love, Me

E. VINKA BELLE HAVE YOU TALKED TO THE MAN, THE LEGEND? LATELY? I MISS YOU - BIM

Patty, Will I see you Friday night at B. Willie Smith in THE PIT? John

MY DARLING SWEET POTATO - What would a birthday be without me to wish you HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love ya lots!! YOUR LITTLE CLOVE OF GARLIC

To Mr. Winter and our Favorite Sheik, We're happy that we've become such good friends with both of you. You guys are very special and man a lot to us! We'll miss you when you're gone! Love, Linda and Margie

Jay T. - Guess who's in town? "TEA TONITE?" I'll be at Huskies tonight (Thursday) around 10:00. In case you don't recognize me, I'll be the only one having tea. Sue P.S. My favorite flavor of ice cream is now chocolate!

To the Gorgeous Redhead in SOCI 107 at 1 PM in AS55 - What is behind those seductive stares across the room? Please reply with a personal. Your Two Admirers

To Lisa, Lynn, Pat, Kris, Pat, Bren, Carol, Jeff, Ig, Peter, Keir, Bob, Marilyn, Sue, Donna, Gene, Missy, and Mik - I know that I've given some of you guys a hard time (some more than otehrs) every once in a while, but you guys are great! Thanks for doing such a good job and making my job a little easier!! Love, Mary

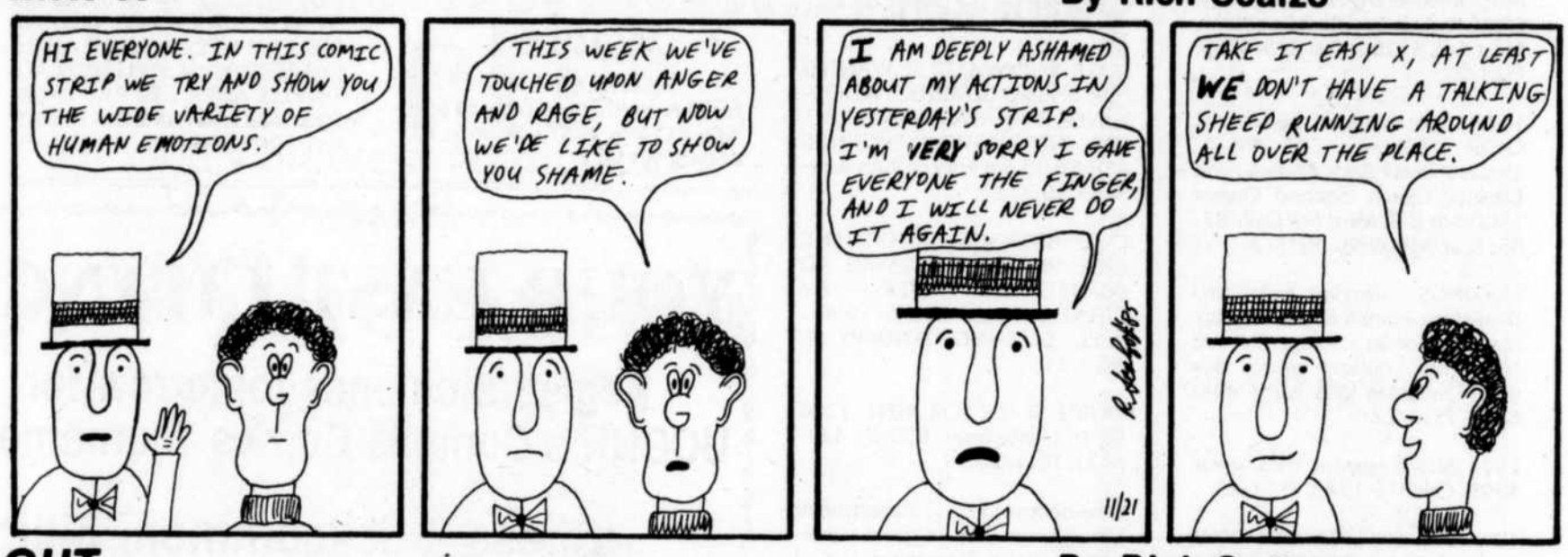
Chrissy Woman - Happy Birthday (a day late) to the most incredible woman that ever existed. We just want you to know that we love you, we miss you and we want you to have (hope you had) the best birthday in the world... with us! See ya tonight (last night)! Love ya lots, Ellsworth Third Floor

Brett, This personal is good for one free backrub - no equality. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love L & L P.S. You didn't deserve this!

My Dearest Lisa: Because of you my life has changed. You have consumed my body and soul and made us as one. Never before have I felt the happiness and peace that you have given me, and I love you for it. I'm obsessed with you, but as much as I desire you, I love you still more.
Love Always, Moose

PATTY B. EATS BIG FAT WORMS!!!! Is it 130 lbs or 135 lbs? I think that scale should be shot. If M.M. wants to be a fool, let him! There is always BRUCE or WHO! Get psyched 4 PROUIE and the HOOTS. Love, Bethy

MR. X — By Rich Scalzo


HI EVERYONE. IN THIS COMIC STRIP WE TRY AND SHOW YOU THE WIDE VARIETY OF HUMAN EMOTIONS.
THIS WEEK WE'VE TOUCHED UPON ANGER AND RAGE, BUT NOW WE'DE LIKE TO SHOW YOU SHAME.
I AM DEEPLY ASHAMED ABOUT MY ACTIONS IN YESTERDAY'S STRIP. I'M VERY SORRY I GAVE EVERYONE THE FINGER, AND I WILL NEVER DO IT AGAIN.
TAKE IT EASY X, AT LEAST WE DON'T HAVE A TALKING SHEEP RUNNING AROUND ALL OVER THE PLACE.
11/21

GUT — By Rick Sutton

MORNING, GUT.
SHE'S STILL HERE?
MORNING, DAFFODIL.
WELL, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT I HAD A GREAT NIGHT LAST NIGHT.
ME TOO.
I THINK.
11/21
AND WE'LL HAVE MANY MORE. LOOK - I WROTE A LITTLE SCHEDULE.
ISN'T THAT CUTE? SHE PLANNED SOME THINGS WE COULD DO OVER THE WEEKEND.
ON NEW YEAR'S WE'LL BE ENGAGED... THEN WE CAN GET MARRIED IN MAY... I LOVE SPRING WEDDINGS, DON'T YOU?
UH...
R. SUTTON

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

YESSIR, I GOT IT: "HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RHONDA."
LOON'S SKYWRITING
WHAT'S THAT? NO SIR ...WE CAN'T DO THAT.
THERE'S A 20-KNOT BREEZE UP THERE.
IT'LL HAVE TO BE IN ITALICS...
LOON'S SKYWRITING
© Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1985
Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.
MACNELLY

ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

I'M SO TIRED. HOBERT AND RONJO ARE RUNNING ME RAGGED. I JUST WANT MY BED.
N
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "BY INVITATION ONLY"?
424
LOVE FOR SALE!!
OH THAT'S ONLY BOBO. HE USED TO LIVE HERE.

Heidi, Lisa, Dawn, Lyn, Eileen, Diane, Laura, Cathy, Patty, Carrie, Brenda, Cathy, Tracy, and ALL the rest of the Ellsworth Third MDW's who made my birthday so much fun and so special - THANKS! You are all MORE THAN FRIENDS! Want to go to Ted's? (Just kidding!)

Love, Lee

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MATT R.

Lisa C. - Happy 18th, hon. Here's to afternoon naps, Pink Floyd, backrubs, "Who is it?!?" and your 1st UConn birthday. I love ya! Laureen

To Sandy, Jill, Dawn, Karen, and Tim - Congratulations on the end of another successful season! We're going to miss catering to you and your whipped cream fetish! You're great! Love, Mary and Lisa

Alice Buckley 3S RA and former roomie - Sorry I missed your birthday. Hope you enjoyed it thoroughly. Love, Lynne

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOAN!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOAN!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOAN!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOAN!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOAN!, PETE

Look Arman! After two years you finally get a personal from me! I just wanted to thank you for the roses, you're great, Pete

STEVE Great job on Sunday!!! I bet those ivories were tickled pink! I hope this is a first. - Love, Jenny

Lisa L. - Even if we don't show it sometimes, we're your friends always. Have a beautiful day. Em and Janet

To Chuck, Dr. Spiggle's Marketing T. A. - Marketing class wouldn't be the same without you. I've been watching. But that's not enough. Maybe there'll be more someday? Interested?

To the Guy in the Black BMW - I was disappointed in your personal. I am not interested in you for your car. I think that you are hotter than your car. An Admirer

To all our friends at LLC: We promise not to talk about any more petitions during breakfast, lunch, dinner and every minute in between. We will stop ignoring you now. Thanks! Anita and Mary

Teriberi - Happy 20th Birthday (or belated 21st?) Live it up. Make sure you indulge enough for us and the whole Jungle Tolland Apt.

Mahavishnu - A rebel? Simply because I cannot follow any way of life but the one I choose? I pity YOU for feeling threatened by those with the inner strength not to need your wisdom. The Self-Reliant Typist

To the Guy on the Bike outside of Psych Building on Friday: Congrats on your 41 and thanx! Now let's get through Blaich's "Jokes"

Lisa - Well hello darling! HAPPY (late) BIRTHDAY!! You are a very, very special person! Hope you have an excellent day! 143 Beth

To the Grange-Hicks Girls Intramural Soccer Team - You guys were great! Thanks for the fun and competitiveness. We should be proud we made it to the finals, although we were stopped in the process! Thanks to those who contributed their time: Betsy, Nancy, Betts, Karen, Sue, Carolyn, Louise, Donna, Dawn, Annie, Heidi, Jill and especially Ken! We missed not having you at the game Tuesday night! Thanks for cheering us on at all our other games! Louise, you better get off of those crutches soon!

INTERESTED How about after class on Thurs. in front of the Art Building? You've got me wondering. JIM (tan jacket w/red)

TO THE GUY WITH RED HAIR AT THE COMPUTER CENTER: This weekend sounds great. Name a time. - GREEN BOOTS

To the Weird Guy in front of SBA IZZ with the broken umbrella. Here is your first personal. P.S. I know your contact lenses are tinted blue! Lisa

Mahavishnu - I've been enlightened by the Self-Reliant Typist. You are losing followers quickly. Beware. We are everywhere. An Enlightened Typist

Mahavishnu—Violated?? Do you actually believe that we have been ideologically raped?? Just read Revelation No. 5, and was unaware of any uprising, I was supporting you, as the contented typist, but have become a rebel. The former contented typist.

To Elaine, Do you remember when Matt broke the window? If not ask Bill - he knows.

The Ghost of Prudence

TO MARK G.,
We definitely hope you are the one we are looking for! Let's find out on the Wednesday after Thanksgiving in the Library main lobby at 7:00 PM. If there are any problems with the time, please respond again. If the time is okay, we will expect to see you then!! Can't wait!! The G.A. Girls

Blonde with Red Pants on the Bus - Was I the Redhead with or without glasses? There were two of us. You remember one of us from last year? What town are you from? Let's get together and discuss old times. - Confused Individual

THETA Lor - Have FUN at the Kappa Sigma Semi! Call me and we'll go out for a few drinks and go CRAZY!! Love ya, LAW

L - This weekend sounds great if skating or your brother's work schedule doesn't interfere. Have a ball writing your sixty journals and typing your term paper. Looking forward to being w/you. D.

PI PHI's CONGRATULATIONS to the newly elected officers! There's tremendous potential to make PI PHI the best ever!! PI PHI Love and Mine, Lorie

KEVIN - Meeting you has made a big difference in my life. You have made this semester extra special for me. I know we'll last forever! "Happy 2nd Month Anniversary" Love, Donna

To Unfulfilled Male - A real woman can be found strolling by Mirror Lake at sundown eating ice cream in the crisp, cool night. Reply. T.B.

Dear Colleen, I've been wondering if you would like to get dolled up Friday to join me above a pizza place somewhere in Columbia. You can call it a semi-normal for two uniques, Michael

Miscellaneous

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

NEW ARRIVALS!!!
FOR SALE - HAND-CRAFTED JEWELRY, From New York City. Beaded Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, and More. Special orders available. Very Reasonable Prices for College Students. Call Michele 487-6780 or Come to Brock 6th Floor. M11/30

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-CT 3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. M11/25

SEMESTER BREAK TRAVEL 30 DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE SAVES BIG MONEY ANYWHERE WEST COAST FLORIDA CARRIBEAN WARM TAN SOUTH SWIM BOYS GIRLS FUN UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313 EASTERN M12/12

Are you going to see that special man in your life over the holidays? Well, see him with long luscious sculptured fingernails. Let Nail/Express fix you up. For appointment call Yvonne 487-5930. M11/25

DO YOU WANNA DANCE? ... YEA ... WELLLL. GIVE US A CALL!! YOU KNOW WE'LL MAKE YOU WANNA -----. S-AUDIO, NOBODY EVEN COMES CLOSE. 429-7784. M12/12

To the girls who were at Hooligans last Thursday night with Roxy from Manchester. I lost her phone number. Please call John at 487-5039. Thanks M11/21

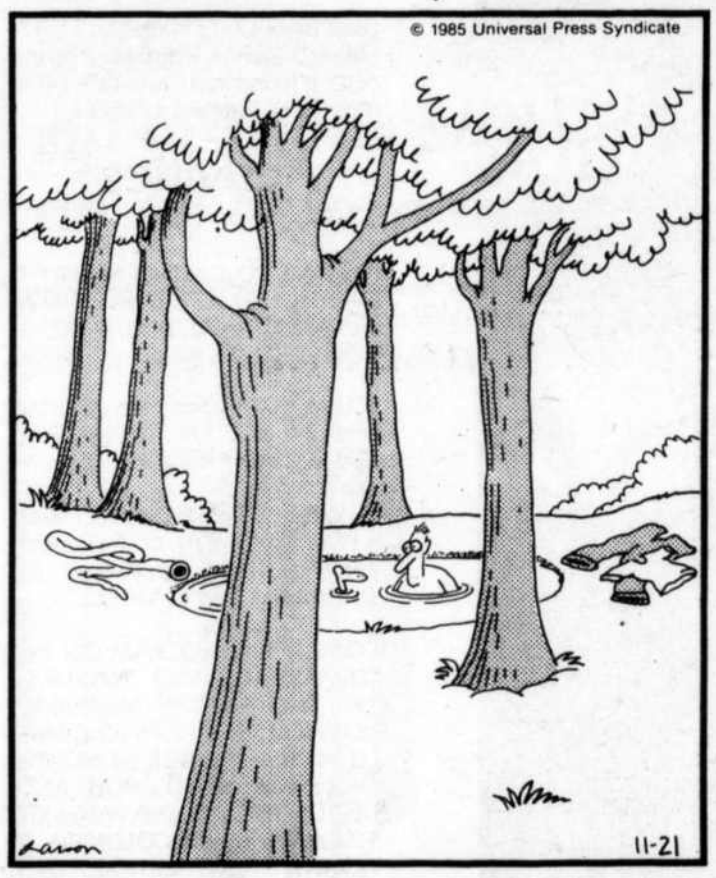
Events

Break Those Skis In!
In Mt. Snow, VT with UConn Ski Club, USG, Teds Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & KEGS after. Leave: 6:30 AM, return when party's over! (No DWI.) Call 486-3705, 487-5301 for more info. Or stop by SU 11/19, 11/20. E11/22

HOT TUBS
We've got the first 50 and twice that, but we still have Hot Tub Parties in Stowe, VT with UConn Ski Club, Teds & USG. Ski like a maniac 5 dys, party 5 nts. - condo. Jan 12-17. Call 487-7509, 486-3705 for info. E11/22

See page 16

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

WELL! PRINCE CHARLES AND DIANA HAVE BEEN GONE FOR A WEEK NOW.. BUT I GUESS I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT THE SHOCK-WAVES ARE STILL REVERBERATING...
11-21
DAD, THE WOMAN HAS BECOME A TYRANT!.. SHE'S GIVEN THE BOOT TO ALL OF CHARLES' FRIENDS... SHE THROWS SLIPPERS AT HIM, SPENDS ALL HIS MONEY ON CLOTHES, FIRES HIS STAFF, MAKES HIM EAT EGGS AND SPINACH DAILY ...AND OFTEN DRESSES HIM LIKE "BOY GEORGE" WHILE SHE DANCES TO "WHAM!" IN LEOPARD-SKIN TIGHTS! OO!!
OKAY.. I MADE THE LAST ONE UP, BUT THE SHOCK-WAVES ARE STILL REVERBERATING!!
© 1985 Washington Post Co.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BAM! BAM!
>BIZZ!< .. AND NOW THE FIRST LADIES ARE SHAKING HANDS..
WHOMP!
11-21
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G. B. Trudeau
AS WE'VE SEEN, TED, THERE'S NOTHING ABOUT THE WAY THESE TWO WOMEN HAVE CONDUCTED THEMSELVES THAT'S ACCIDENTAL.. THEY'RE AS REPRESENTATIVE OF THEIR COUNTRIES AS THEIR HUSBANDS!
THAT'S RIGHT, ROLAND. AND AS THEY SAY GOODBY, BOTH WOMEN SEEM TO BE MAKING COMPETING FASHION STATEMENTS—MRS. GORBACHEV WEARING A CHIC DESIGNER DRESS, MRS. REAGAN SPORTING A...A..
WHY, IT'S AN AFGHAN!
WHOA! WHAT'S THE FIRST LADY SAYING THERE, TED?

From page 15

EARRINGS - beautiful hanging heart, crystal and pearl combinations. Custom made to order. Selling for 1/2 off New York boutique prices. By your Christmas gifts early! 487-6802. E11/21

"THE FUTURE OF CONN.'S ENVIRONMENT" PANEL DISCUSSION - MEET CT's. top Environmentalists. Thurs Nov. 21, 7 PM, Library Seminar Rm. Sponsored by UCONNPIRG. E11/21

Panel Discussion, Thurs Nov. 21 "THE FUTURE OF CONN.'S ENVIRONMENT" 7 PM Library Seminar Room. Sponsored by UCONN PIRG. E11/21

SALE!! SALE!! SALE!!! HAT, GLOVE & SCARF SALE, STUDENT UNION LOBBY WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20-22, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM. GREAT GIFT IDEAS AT GREAT PRICES! GOOD SELECTION! SPONSOR: HILLEL. E11/22

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Powder* Powder* Powder
and more powder in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15 winter break. UConn Ski Club, Teds, and USG present you with 6 days of **intense** skiing, 7 nt. Condo/Hotel lodging & RT airfare. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by 11/20) Call 487-8669 or 486-3705 for info. E11/22

Hungry? After B. Willie Smith or Vital Signs, come to Russell B's late night diner. Or call 429-2000 for free delivery to Frats and Jungle. E11/20

Frats Council presents a Nuts and Bolts party Fri. Nov. 22 in the S.U. Ballroom featuring Vital Signs. $2.00 general admission. Free for Frats residents. E11/21

Ahimsa Coffee House Friday Nov. 22nd 8-12 pm 2nd Floor S.U. South in the Old Anonymous Pub Free Music Food and Dancing. E11/21

Ski the SUGARBUSH EXPERIENCE: Drinking Age 18; Nightly Parties; Lift Tickets; Condo-Lodging and much more from $199.00 Jan. 12-17 1976 Call Jim 487-5865 for more info. E12/12

Mens Lacrosse Club mandatory meeting Friday night at Carriage House 16D (Rusty and Griff's). BE THERE OR DIE PAINFULLY. Signed, THE TROLL MONGER (OI OI) E11/22

Alliance of Gay/Lesbian Students will hold important meeting Thursday November 21 at 8:00 PM Rm. 217 Student Union North. Very important. Please attend. E11/21

Send a Christmas Carol(s) to a friend, $1.00. Sign up Student Union Lobby Thursday Nov. 21st 6-9 PM, Friday Nov. 22 1-4 PM. E11/21

DANCERAMA. The latest in dance music every Thursday 7-10 PM, WHUS 91.7FM. It's the SOUND ALTERNATIVE. E11/21

B. WILLIE SMITH
in The Pit this Friday in R.O.T.C. 9:00 pm. Purchase tickets in advance from Room S258 Student Union SUBOG. E11/22

The great beers of the world go by one name: Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan and here in America for a distinctive world class taste.

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Lost and Found

Lost: Women's black watch. Lost between Towers and Math/Science Bldg. on Fri. Nov. 15. Please call Liza at 487-5491! LF11/25

Lost black wallet at F-Lot or snack bar. REward for contents. 429-2825 nites. LF11/25

Found: Orange Cat with blue collar outside Music Bldg. on Monday, 11/11/85. Call Music Dept. Office if it is your. LF11/22

TIMEX: Will the person looking for the Timex watch at the UConn Co-op please come in. We have recovered it. LF11/22

Found: one black wallet on 4th floor library stairwell. If your name is James and you have a Mobil credit card, call 487-4881. LF11/21

LOST: Brown Wallet. Lost on 11/13 near Jungle Cafe. Contains all forms of ID. If found, call Joe: 429-2406 (Rm 104) REWARD - If ALL contents returned! LF11/21

LOST: TI CALCULATOR. LSOT ON 11/18 IN CHEM 187. IF FOUND, CALL CHRIS: 487-5008 - REWARD!!! LF11/22

Wallet Lost. Contains ID etc. Please call 486-8061. LF11/22

LOST: Brown-Red tweed blazer at Hooligans Saturday night. If found Pelase Call Tami at 487-4850. LF11/22

LOST: GREEN UCONN NOTEBOOK With psychology notes in it. If found, please call 487-6802. LF11/23

LOST: Whoever took my wallet Wednesday night at the Library 2 South. Keep the money - But I NEED MY ID's. No questions asked. Leave at the Daily Campus (or mail it there— University Box U-189).

Lost: Gold insignia ring. Reward. Call Evelyn at 486-2515 or 429-1077. LF11/23

Lost: Black Levi's wallet on 11/15 at Jungle Dance. Contains 3 forms of ID. If found, call Chris 429-2406 (Rm. 121). Reward. LF10/21

Activities

COME TO CASINO NIGHT Saturday Nov. 23 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the AACC. YOU MIGHT BE A WINNER!!!!

SCUBA CLUB open party. Sunday Nov. 24 at 2 PM. Triangle Frat. House. Don't miss it. A11/21

AHIMSA COFFEE HOUSE!!!! Friday 8 PM - 12. Live music, free food. Bring a friend. Sponsored by Students for Peace. A11/22

COME TO A PROGRAM ON INTERMARRIAGE AND INTERDATING THIS SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 11:45 A.M., HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD. FILM AND DISCUSSION LED BY A PANEL OF STUDENTS FROM COLUMBIA & YESHIVA UNIVERSITIES. THIS PROGRAM IS PRECEDED BY A BAGEL BRUNCH. EVERYONE IS WELCOME! A11/22

THE HILLEL "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENTS: "THE FRISCO KID," STARRING GENE WILDER, THIS SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 7:30 P.M., HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. FREE ADMISSION! EVERYONE IS WELCOME! COME AND BRING A FRIEND! A11/22

SHABBAT IS COMING! HAD A BAD WEEK? HAD A BAD WEEK? COME TO SHABBAT SERVICES THIS FRIDAY EVENING AT HILLEL AND RAISE YOUR SPIRITS. SERVICES WILL BE HELD THIS FRIDAY EVENING AT 7:30, FOLLOWED BY A FESTIVE ONEG SHABBAT. COME JOIN US AND JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS! A11/22

HUNGRY? Come to Crawford A's delicious Spaghetti Dinner and Homemade Chipwich sale! Sunday, Nov. 24, 5-8 PM. A11/21

ECONOMICS MAJORS Thursday Nov. 21 Professor Robert Bard of UCONN LAW SCHOOL will present a talk on the value of Economic Analysis in Law. 6:30 PM Rm. 203 Monteith. All welcome. A11/21

TIRED OF STORRS? SPEND SPRING SEMESTER LIVING AND WORKING IN HARTFORD. EARN 15 CREDITS. GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE. IT'S NOT TOO LATE! VISIT 406 MONTEITH OR CALL 486-3431. A11/26

Marketplace

Men's soccer coach Joe Morrone ponders his team's future at a recent game (Dan Dennehy photo).

In Friday's paper...

It's off to the Final Four for the field hockey team and the DC staff. Follow the Huskies to the title with the Daily Campus

Sports Supplement reminder:

The deadline for the Sports Supplement is December 4. All articles and other submissions should be left at the paper on or before this date.

Nutmeg
Senior Portraits

-sign ups until December 2
at Student Union Control Desk

Photo sessions are
December 2-December 6

from 9 am-5 pm
on Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday, Friday,

and from 1 pm-8 pm
on Wednesday.

DO YOU KNOW?

A COLLEGE EDUCATED WOMAN EARNS LESS ON THE AVERAGE THAN A MAN WITH AN EIGHTH GRADE EDUCATION.

WOMEN WHO WORK FULL TIME, YEAR-ROUND EARN 64 CENTS FOR EVERY DOLLAR MEN DO.

REGISTERED NURSES EARN LESS THAN HOSPITAL GROUNDS KEEPERS.

SEX COUNTS

AN OVERVIEW OF COMPARABLE WORTH

NOV. 22, 1985 9am–1pm STUDENT UNION

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

PAY EQUITY: EVERYONE'S ISSUE

Baseball writers tab Mattingly

NEW YORK (AP)—First baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, who led the major leagues with 145 runs batted in this year, Wednesday was named the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mattingly received 23 first-place votes and five seconds for a total of 367 points in balloting by a 28-writer panel, two voters from each of the 14 league cities.

Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals finished second with five firsts, 20 seconds and three thirds for 274 points. Mattingly and Brett were the only players named on all 28 ballots. Points are awarded on the basis of 14 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Outfielder Rickey Henderson of the Yankees was third with 174 points, followed by Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, the batting champion, with 159 and first baseman Eddie Murray of Baltimore with 130.

Pitcher Donnie Moore of California (96), Toronto outfielders Jesse Barfield (88) and George Bell (84), Chicago outfielder Harold Baines (49), and Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen, the Cy Young Award winner, (45) completed the top 10.

Mattingly batted .324 with 35 home runs as the Yankees finished second in the AL East behind Toronto. He led the major leagues with 48 doubles—the first AL player to do that in successive seasons since Tris Speaker did it four straight years, 1920-23. His 370 total bases and 86 extra base hits also led the AL and his .995 fielding percentage was the best in the league at his position.

His 211 hits, second best in the AL, made Mattingly the first Yankees' player to have consecutive 200-hit seasons since Joe DiMaggio in 1936-37 and the total was the highest for a Yankee since Red Rolfe had 213 in 1939.

Mattingly, who won the AL batting championship in 1984 when he hit .343, missed the Yankees' first 18 spring training games in 1985 after suffering a minor cartilage tear in his right knee and undergoing arthroscopic surgery Feb. 22. He homered in his first exhibition at-bat, signalling the start of what would be a spectacular season for him.

He had hitting streaks of 19 and 20 games, and hit two home runs in a game five times. He was second in the league with a .567 slugging percentage and second with 66 multiple-hit games.

Brett batted .335 with 30 home runs and 112 RBI, leading the Royals to the Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals was named the National League MVP earlier this week. Saberhagen and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets won the Cy Young Awards, which were announced last week.

One test where only you know the score.

(Check One)

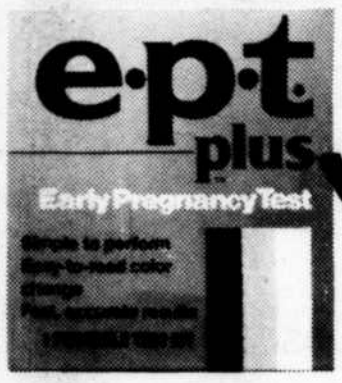
Yes No

☐ ☐ Do you want to be the only one who knows when you use an early pregnancy test?

☐ ☐ Would you prefer a test that's totally private to perform and totally private to read?

☐ ☐ Would you like a test that's portable, so you can carry it with you and read it in private?

☐ ☐ And how about a simple, one-step test with a dramatic color change that's easy to read and is 98% accurate?



If you checked "Yes" to the above, EPT PLUS is for you. Use it, and only you will know your test score.

FREE FORUM TONIGHT!!

The Future of Connecticut's Environment

►TONIGHT ►7 PM

Library Seminar Room◄ ◄ ◄

Leslie Lewis, State DEP on *Household Hazardous Wastes*, ***Kathy Quigley***, State Hazardous Waste Management Service on *Problems Facing Industry*, ***Paul DiPietro***, UConnPIRG Environmental Intern on *Inventorying State Wastes Sites and What Students Can Do*. **Other Speakers To Be Announced.**

UConnPIRG Environment Committee
486-5002 Student Union South 356
Call now for internship or volunteer information

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WAGON SHED
Accepting reservations now!
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Bring the family!
Browse in our Christmas Shop.
Relax with cocktails in our fireplaced lounge.
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429-3833

UCONN Ski Club, USG & Ted's Present

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$195 gets you
5 days of Skiing
and 5 nights of
partying!

Aspen- Jan 8 - 15
$599 or $629 pkgs.
Airfare, 7 nights of
fun, 6 days of sking
$150 off if deposit in now

Sugarbush- Jan 17 - 19
Only $99 for bus
there, hotel-2 nights
and skiing for 2 days
leave UConn Fri. get
back Sunday night.

MORE INFO. CALL
PAT 429-6842
LISA 487-8669
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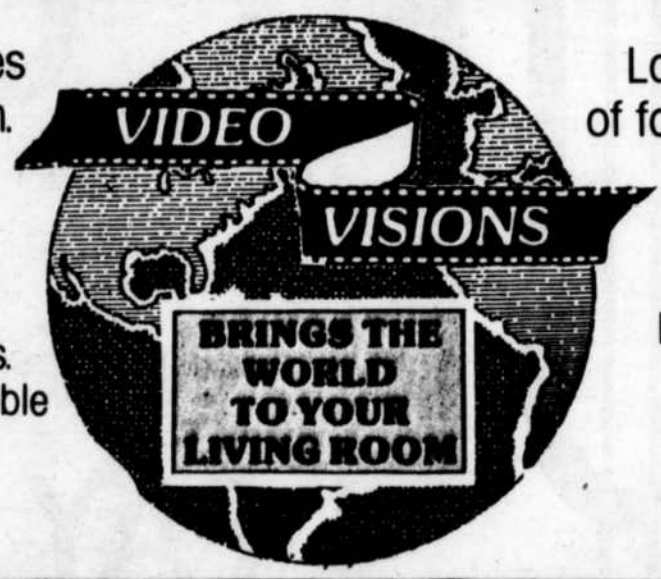

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Retirement likely for No. 31

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Pelle Lindbergh, a Philadelphia Flyers fan since his early teens, bought his favorite hockey team's jersey at 14 when touring Canada for the first time with a Swedish juvenile club. The No. 31 he wore as goalie for the Flyers until his death ten days ago after an auto accident in Somerdale, N.J., is now likely to be retired and join three other retired hockey players' numbers in the Spectrum.

"We haven't had an opportunity to discuss that yet," said Flyers President Jay Snider Wednesday after attending Lindbergh's funeral.

"It depends on each team. It's something that we'll discuss after we get over this."

The Flyers have retired the numbers of former stars Bernie Parent and Bobby Clarke as well as the late player and coach Barry Ashbee, who died of cancer.

Parent, a former goalie and one of Lindbergh's childhood idols, and Clarke, the Flyer's general manager, both attended the funeral.

Lindbergh's family, including his father Sigge and mother Anna-Lisa, sisters Ann-Christine and Ann-Louise, his fiancee Kerstin Pietzsch, friends and fans attended the service. Some 80 flowered wreaths surrounded the white marble casket inside the church.

It was held in Sofia Kyrka (church), just a few blocks from the rink where Lindbergh started playing hockey at 5 after receiving a pair of skates for Christmas from his father. The star goaltender had planned to wed Pietzsch in the same church next summer.

More than 700 mourners packed the church and hundreds waited outside, many fans wrapped in the green and white colors of Lindbergh's first Swedish club Hammarby. Several leading Swedish hockey officials and many retire Swedish NHL players attended the 90-minute services, conducted by the Rev. Inga-Britt Lindell.

Also on hand for the Flyers were executive Vice President Keith Allen, the team's first coach and later GM. Thomas Eriksson, one of the Flyers two Swedish stars, represented the players. They were to return home on Thursday.

The 26-year-old Lindbergh was awarded the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's most outstanding goalie last June after playing a major role in the Flyers march to the Stanley Cup finals against the Edmonton Oilers. He was the first Swede ever to receive a major individual NHL award.

Before this season, Lindbergh signed a six-year contract for a reported $2.1 million, making him hockey's highest paid goalie.

...football adds two

From back page

Cross, among others, because of committment to its Colonial Conference schedule. Instead of scheduling a school such as Morgan State, UConn opted for in-state opponents.

In agreeing to play the two schools, the football team's schedule now lists 11 games per season through the 1993 season and currently shows no vacancies.

"We had three openings in the next four years," Toner said. "We now have balanced our home and away schedule. In 1986, we'll have five home, six away. In 1987, we'll have six home, five away."

The 1986 schedule will feature seven Yankee Conference games with the addition of Delaware and Richmond to the league. Yale, Delaware State and Northeastern are the other three non-conference games in 1986.

In 1988, Villanova will also enter the conference title challenge.

Toner said that the additions of Central and Southern will of the three institutions.

"In talking with state legislators, it seems to be the feeling that this is a good thing," Toner said. "We should welcome the opportunity to play the schools. If we feel we have the dominant program in the state, we have to prove we're dominant."

Toner said that although the various alumni clubs didn't strongly oppose playing Central and Southern, he did listen to their suggestions before making a final decision.

"The alumni clubs don't establish policy," Toner said "but I do like their awareness and fingerprints on things we do away from established policy."

The two-year contracts with Central and Southern extend through the 1989 season. Starting in 1990, UConn's 11-game schedule each year shows eight Yankee Conference games and non-league clashes with Yale, Northeastern, Lehigh (1990 and 1991) and Lafayette (1992 and 1993).

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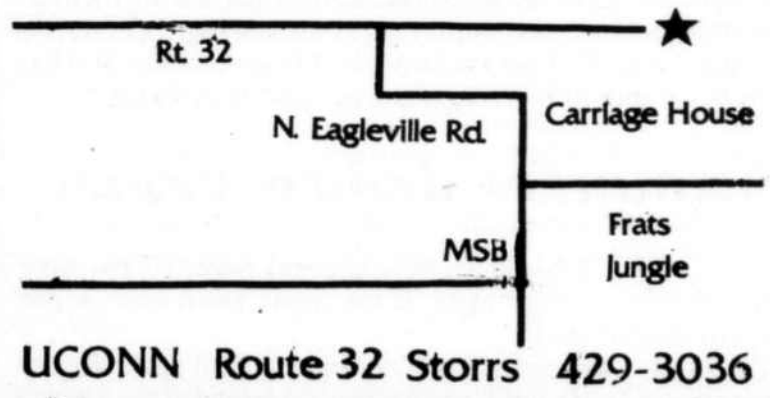

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The Daily Campus

Thursday, November 21, 1985

Could BU end soccer season?

Tough Terriers should test men's soccer team

The men's soccer team will need this type of emotion from Matt Addington if it is to defeat Boston University on Sunday (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

If you don't have plane tickets for Norfolk, Va., to catch the NCAA field hockey championships this weekend, then you have no excuse not to catch the men's soccer game.

It's likely to be one of the best games of the year—and may very likely be the last.

The 17-3-3 Huskies take on 13-3-1 Boston University in the second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament Sunday.

After a regular season match in Boston that saw the Huskies dodge three bullets as Boston totally dominated the first 15 minutes of play and UConn went on to win 2-0, Sunday's noon start can be expected to be excitement-packed from the first whistle.

The only bad news for UConn fans is it seems Boston will come into the game with the upper hand—more like the upper pinky finger.

UConn, who beat Boston in an early season surge, has been in somewhat of a skid lately.

In their last six games, the Huskies are 3-3, barely outscoring opponents 11-9. Boston, on the other hand, is 5-1 in its last six starts, outscoring opponents 20-4.

As coach Joe Morrone would tell you, though, soccer is a sport in which any team could beat any other team on a given day. If you're inclined to bet on sporting evnts, look around for a football betting slip, this one's too close to call if you're going to have money riding on it.

Boston coach Neil Roberts characterized his team:

"We're a very quick team. We like to go forward and score goals. We like to get the ball in the box quick. We don't play around with it too much," Roberts said. "We're just young, quick and we come ready to play every game. For a young team, they're a mature group of people. They're what you would call a 'good team.'"

Roberts said he looks forward to playing on the UConn soccer field, both because of its size and the atmosphere created by the spectators.

"The more space we have, the better we can play," he said.

Morrone, who said he completed all his goals for the season, considers the post-season bid "frosting on the cake."

"I think the season's been a success no matter what happens on Sunday," he said.

There was some good news for the team Wednesday. Freshman Dan Donigan will be starting as a forward, after a brief stint on the bench with a broken foot.

My prediction: UConn 1, Boston University 2. UConn's goal scored by Dan Donigan. Boston's goals coming from Mike Emenalo and Francis Okaroh.

The game will be broadcast on 91.7 WHUS-FM with pregame coverage beginning at 11:50 a.m.

Football team to play in-staters

Staff Reports

The UConn football team has added Central Connecticut State University and Southern Connecticut State Universities to its schedule over the next four years, UConn Director of Athletics John Toner said Wednesday.

UConn has agreed to sign a pair of separate two-year contracts with the two schools. The Huskies will open their 1986 and 1989 regular seasons in Storrs against Central Connecticut.

UConn will face Southern Connecticut in back-to-back years in Storrs, kicking off the 1987 and 1988 season against the Owls.

Toner said that there were two things which concerned him and that he had to think over before agreeing to play the schools.

We have a policy of only scheduling Division I schools," Toner said. "Even though Central and Southern are Division II, we satisfied the policy because we're not establishing anything permanent."

"Also, some time ago, the alumni association and the UConn Club indicated that they wanted the schedule turned upwards in terms of degree of difficulty," Toner said. "We did not have full agreement (of the two clubs) but we did have consensus."

Toner added that it was "a step in the right direction. Otherwise we wouldn't be doing it."

The open dates occured because of the withdrawal from the schedule of Holy

See page 19

Thursday Digest

Auriemma lands recruit

Heidi Robbins, a 6-foot guard/forward from Honesdale, PA, has announced her intention to enroll at UConn and has signed a National Letter of Intent with the women's basketball team.

Robbins, a highly-recruited scholastic star at Honesdale High School (30 miles northeast of Scranton), took advantage of the "early signing week" (Nov. 13-20) allowed by the NCAA to declare her intention to enroll at UConn in the fall of 1986.

Robbins is the second recruit landed by UConn's new head coach of women's basketball, Geno Auriemma, and his staff. In late October, 6-1 forward Renee Najarian announced she will enroll at UConn this coming January after playing for two years at the University of South Carolina. Najarian will have two years of eligibility remaining with the Huskies and will be eligible to play at the end of the 1986 fall semester.

Najarian was a high school All-American and was tabbed by one women's basketball publication as a Third Team preseason collegiate All-American this year before leaving South Carolina.

In her first three years of high school play, Robbins has scored 894 points. During her junior season in 1984-85, she averaged 17 points per game while adding seven rebounds and five assists per contest.

This past summer, the latest UConn recruit was named to the BC Campus All-Star squad in Gettysburg, Penn. and was also listed among the top 20 players at the Cathy Rush All-Star camp in Pennsylvania.

Robbins has been her team's Most Valuable Player during each of the past three seasons and has been the club's top scorer in all three years. She has also been a First Team All-League selection each of her first three years in high school.

In addition to her basketball skills, Robbins has been a four-year standout in cross country at Honesdale High School. She recently completed her senior year of cross country and has been a member of her school's track and field squad.

Swimmers drown Friars

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Seven New England swim records were established Wednesday night as the men's swim team edged past Providence, 60-53.

The UConn 400-meter freestyle team of Sam Jalet, Wesley Faunce, Scott Lamb and Tom Birmingham provided the winning margin for the Huskies with a New England record time of 3:40.65 in the final event of the meet.

Faunce and Birmingham also established New England records in outstanding individual performances—Faunce winning the 100 meter freestyle in 54:17 and Birmingham the 50 meter freestyle in 24:58.

Also setting a New England mark for the Huskies was Duncan Sikes with a time of 2:33.72 in the 200 meter breastroke.

A double winner for UConn was Dave Dellaripa who claimed both the one-meter required and optional diving events.

Horace Bolden led Providence with three wins in the 400 and 800 meter freestyle events and the 200 meter individual medley, setting New England marks in the 400 and 800 freestyle. The Friars' John McNulty also set a New England record with a time of 2:12.65 in the 200 meter butterfly.

UConn improves 2-0 while Providence drops to 0-1.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—400 M MEDLEY RELAY—PC (Trent Theroux, Michael Epright, John McNulty, Jeffery DeVine) 4:15.66; 800 M FREESTYLE—Horace Bowden (PC) 8:52.69 ★★★; 200 M FREESTYLE—Jeffery DeVine (PC) 2:04.93; 50 M FREESTYLE—Tom Birmingham (UC) 24:58 ★★★; 200 M INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Horace Bowden (PC) 2:15.43; ONE METER REQUIRED DIVING—Dave Dellaripa (UC) 170.55 pts.; 200 M BUTTERFLY—John McNulty (PC) 2:12.65 ★★★; 100 M FREESTYLE—Wesley Faunce (UC) 54:17 ★★★; 200 M BACKSTROKE—Trent Theroux (PC) 2:23.52; 400 M FREESTYLE—Horace Bowden (PC) 4:16.15 ★★★; 200 M BREASTROKE—Duncan Sikes (UC) 2:33.72 ★★★; ONE METER OPTIONAL DIVING—Dave Dellaripa (UC) 257.03 pts.; 400 M FREESTYLE RELAY—UC (Sam Jalet, Wesley Faunce, Scott Lamb, Tom Birmingham) 3:40.65 ★★★.

★★★—Indicates New England Record.